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A detailed map showing where all ships will be stationed in the miniature "Spithead Review" for Princess Margaret on July 15 appears on Page 15 of this edition. It also has vantage points marked for shore-side spectators. Clip this out as an aid in following the review spectacle.

START OF A SERIES

A NEWCOMER'S LOOK AT VICTORIA

By DAVID COWLISHAW

'As a new resident, what do you like about Victoria?" That's a honey of a question

to ask a man. It's like asking him what he likes about his is, there ain't no

But that's the question that was thrown my day and al

Cowlishaw promptly gan to shy away with a murmured "Don't ask me, old boy," my questioner grabbed e by the lapels and sternly told me to string together a

In fact, let it be acknowledged

that this place that one

the screeches of delight with

a couple of groans of disgust.

Mac Scores

On Execution

ARDINGLY, Eng. (Reuters)

scored "the blatant perfidy

-Prime Minister Macmillan to

of the Communists" in the ex-ecution of Hungarian leader Imre Nagy.

Speaking at a fair at this

Sussex village on the eve of his trip to Paris for talks with Gen.

Charles de Gaulle, Macmillan said "with proper preparation

and goodwill there is no reason

reach some agreement."

we should not be able to

"But I cannot conceal from

you the revulsion with which I learned of the executions of

Russians

couple of thoughts about Victoria and get them down on paper while they were still

Said he: "A lot of things we natives take for granted about our city make attractive reading when observed through a fresh eye.'

This particular fresh eye comes originally from England. Last April 30 my wife and I lugged our 11-monthsold baby girl to British Columbia from the depths of Florida.

Well, our U.S. visitors' permits expired, so I don't mind admitting I started out liking Victoria because I landed a ob here. Steady employment is as good a reason as any for travelling 3,000 miles in a Trans-Canada Airlines sandwiches-and-coffee tourist bunk,

But, to tell the truth, in the even weeks we've been in Victoria we have lighted on quite a few things about Victoria we like.

The tang of the sea, for believe a bent-spined oldster with callouses on his hands would be doing a better job for his fellows if he grew some vegetables instead of all instance. It gives piquancy to your morning bacon and eggs. The mountains haughty in the distance. George War-ren's birds slogan. The un-starchy folk in "the Build-ings." The yellow broom those dainty, useless violets. Gardens look nice, certainly, but plants weren't made for flourishing in unlikely places. B.C. Electric. Cleanliness in eating and no flower really fulfills its function unless it's plucked. And then it dies. As the streets. Smiles. And yes—there are things e don't like about Victoria. said, gardens are of little

about the view from Gonzales unimaginative broadcaster tongue-twistingly refers to as Hill, and the colorful cottages climbing up to Cobble Hill, "Our beautiful B.C. capital Island city home" can do a good job of irking at times, and the Indian reserve at Esquimalt, and the weather . . .? Ah yes, the weather, Nay, I have a better word for it. and in the series that begins next week I fain must balance Atmosphere.

That, anyway, will be the subject of the first of these little Kaleidoscope pieces, You may fire when ready. High up on the groan list are the gardens. They are of puny value, of course. There

WIRE BRIEFS

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)
-Tiny Mimi Arnold of Red-

wood City, Calif., scored a

major upset in the Wimbledon

tennis championships today,

spilling Britain's Christine Truman 10-8, 6-3 in a fourth-

EU, France (AP)-Gilbert

Bauvin of France won today's third leg of the Tour de

France bicycle race over 111

Six Killed in Smash

nuns, were killed today when

Leads Bike Race

from Dunkerque.

U.K. Star Defeated

round match.

Of Coast Lumber Strike **Doukhobors Bail Set** At \$500

of five Sons of Freedom Doukhobors charged in city police court today with common as-sault Friday of a provincial government welfare officer.

The five, two men and three vomen from interior B.C., were remanded to Wednesday without

They were charged by the RCMP with assaulting Miss Ruby McKay, superintendent of child welfare, in her Legislative Buildings office Friday morn-

Miss McKay, who was placed under doctor's care for shock, scratches and abrasions, was reported today to be in good condition.

Doukhobors were identified as Tiny Esovoloff, Mrs. Ann Barisoff, believed sisters; Mrs. Nastia Barisoff, a sister-in-law; William Podovennikoff and Tim Janaiff, all of Kootenay com-

They crowded into the small prisoners' box in city court and stood quietly until the charge was read in Russian by interpreter C. P. Lambert.
They shook their heads and

one woman said clearly "nyet," the Russian word for "no." Acting prosecutor Kenneth Murphy said he was proceeding by indictment and Magistrate I. C. Hall began putting the

ccused on their election.

As the forms of election were being read through the inter-preter, Vancouver lawyer Harold Dean entered the courtroom

and said he was representing the five. He explained his lateness by

reason of a late plane from the Mr. Murphy then noted the

magistrate had absolute juris-diction in the matter. Counsel for the accused said

he had had no opportunity to consult with his clients and MONDAY: Victoria's atmos asked that bail be set for them. Mr. Murphy pointed out the alleged attack by the five was upon one female "and for that eason I would ask that bail be

reasonably high." Mr. Dean objected: "These aren't the type of people who would run away. It's just an ordinary assault, as I understand it. I would ask that it (bail) be low enough so as not to make it too difficult. I would ask \$50 or \$100."

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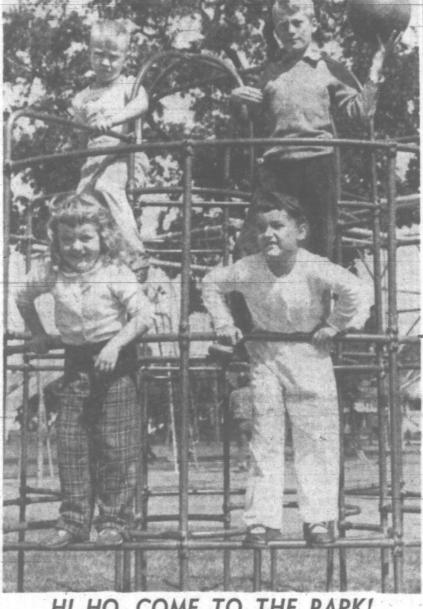
miles of flat and easy roads MONTMAGNY, Que. (CP) Six persons, including three Mr. Nagy and the other Hungar-ian patriots. These have aroused the anger of the whole ple are asking whether there is any point in attempting to negotiate with the Communists. RAWALPINDI. Pakistan (AP)—Police battled for five hours today with more than even if agreement is 1,000 Pakistani volunteers at-

POET- DIES

British poet Alfred Noyes died today in hospital at Ryde, Isle of Wight, at the age of 77. Strongly tradi-tional in style Noyes' poems have been popular half a cen-tury. Best-known is The High-wayman. (AP Wirephoto).

21 PRAYER FOR TODAY

some new vision of Thy truth.



HI HO, COME TO THE PARK!

An invitation to Victoria children to come to the parks this summer is extended by (top, from left) Greg Pelletier, five, and Francis Abeling, nine. The young lasses further down are

(from left) Suzy Hartley, four, and Yvonne Neifer, five. A summer-long program of supervised recreation will open Tuesday in nine Victoria parks. (Times Photo).

MARGARET

TO BULLFIGHT

LINDSAY Ont. (CP) - The

merce today cabled an invita-

Princess Margaret is sched-

uled to be in Ottawa Aug. 4.

INVITED

Aug. 4.

tend the event.

Ottawa Concern Mounts on Ferry

Magistrate Hall said he was that neither Canadian Pacific tration to end the strike nor the striking Seafarers' In- is one possible field of direct ternational Union has put for-ward "an acceptable proposal" A second possib

the dispute.

Eric Taylor, the federal concili-ation officer assigned to the Service Guild and the Marine She said the department was reasonable settlement.

Taylor in Vancouver.

was voiced today by Acting La-the government will take over bor Minister Ellen Fairclough.

Her statement brought immediate speculation of possible to Black Ball ferries Tuesday. government intervention to end Meanwhile, Mr. Taylor hastily

Mrs. Fairclough, acting on after rejection by both sides of behalf of the absent Labor Minnew proposals for settlement. ster Michael Starr, added that The Seafarers and the two

According t' th' strike vote, seems a lot e' th' woods-

Looks like Royal Roads will be well named when th' Princess makes her rounds.

Quite a few folks are about t' achieve their life's ambition-a four-day weekend.

Several Locals **Against Walkout** Threat of a strike among B.C. coast lumber workers

eased somewhat today after a vote showed that many men want to remain at work, although the overall total favored a walkout if no further negotiations with employers are started.

vote by members of the International Woodworkers of America showed the workers at only 76 of 121 B.C. coast lumber operations favored a strike erations favored a strike. Large operations whose em-

plant of MacMillan and Bloedel, B.C. Forest Products plywood operation of Columbia Cellule at Terrace, and three North Wah Lee, 18221/2 Government. Vancouver mills.

LOCAL VOTE

ted against a strike, 87 for. IWA members in Local 1-118 which covers Victoria and Esquimalt districts, voted 743 to Hospital with internal, arm and quimait districts, voted 743 to 661 (52.5 per cent) in favor of a strike in the government-supervised vote (87 per cent in favor in the union's unofficial poll.) In Alberni the vote was 2009 to 911.

The vote in favor of strike manded to Monday to set a date. represented about 65 per cent of

union to stop work. 120 feet south of Cl Industrial observers today the woman's home.

claimed no union could conduct The woman, a widow, has a a successful strike while a son Ken Lee with the Canadian large percentage of its mem-

bers remained at work.

They said difference in results of the unions' own strike sults of the unions' own strike have yet been made. bers remained at work. and the government-sponsored

vote Friday also indicated a de-crease in enthusiasm for a stopage. More than 87 per cent oted for strike in the union ballot.

(A union "straw" poll is taken to give IWA leaders an idea how the members feel striking, but actio not be taken on the results). DECLINES COMMENT

Joe Morris, B.C., president of the IWA, today declined to comment on the official strike vote results.

He said the union's policy committee would discuss the official ballot results today and Lindsay Chamber of Comdecide what action would be taken.

The workers are seeking tion to Princess Margaret to 10 per cent increase over their attend a bloodless exhibition present basic rate of \$1.72 an of Mexican bullfighting here hour. The companies, which have 229 operations along the B.C. coast, are holding to a ma-The cable from president jority conciliation report which recommended that no increase Bob Mark invites the princess

to slip away from the rigors be granted this year.
of your official tour" to at.

An 11th-hour settlement after lengthy talks with Premier Bennett averted a strike against the industry last July, when the Continued on Page 2

65% in Favor;

Incomplete returns from a government supervised strike Woman Dead

Man Charged Gordon W. Donaldson, Lake ployees voted against strike action included the Chemainus Cowichan, was charged in city police court today with criminal negligence resulting in the death plant at Victoria, the logging operation of Columbia Cellulose in hospital of 66-year-old Mrs.

Mrs. Wah Lee died at 2.50 a.m. today after she was in col-At-Victoria's Moore-Whitting- lision with a car driven by Doncon Lumber Co., 98 workers aldson at Government and Chatham at 1.25 a.m.

Police said Donaldson was the unionists, driving south on Government Under B.C. labor laws, only when Mrs. Wah stepped from plants which voted for the strike could be required by the west side of Government about 120 feet south of Chatham, near



STALIN'S FAVORITE ballerina Olga Lepesjinskaia admitted shoplifting an umbrella two pairs of gloves and cuff links from Brussels store Friday. She's appearing with Bolshoi Ballet at world's fair. Unlike the case of compatriot Nina Ponomareva of discus and light-fingered fame this incident was smoothed over with a few rubles and without

dispute was making "strenuous Engineers—were first out Friedrics" to reach a fair and day with a statement.

B.C. Climbers Conquer Peak

The mountain is situated in the boundary between B.C. and the Alaska Panhandle. Only one of the four was identified:

The original eight climbers split into two parties. The final ascent was made from camp 2 at 9,400 feet, starting at 8.30 a.m.

mountain has been conquered only once before, in 1931 by a group of Americans.

The Americans were supplied with necessities from the air. The Americans were isolated completely.

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a.m. Members of the climbing level to summit. In the world, ice-clad from sea attendant maze of crevasses teams are Paul Binkert, Vancouver; Dave Blair, North-Vancouvers a month-long struggle their 5,000-foot base camp. in the world, ice-clad from sea- come three big icefalls and their attendant maze of crevasses be-fore being able to establish



Church ,___

NATO Collapse Feared Unless Trade Freed Sales Tax Cut Urged By Retail Merchants Chief Electronic Brain to Aid Defence

Legal Barrage Vowed on Quebec Gas Deal

New Note From Ike Last on Summit?

Ask the Times____15 Radio Classified _____20

free world "It is little wonder that peo. Kashmir 'Invaded'

wished—they ask—will it not tempting a peaceful invite worthless?" of Indian-held Kashmir.

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5 O God, grant me this day

A second possibility is that

organized further talks today

She said the department was constant contact with Mr. them an "ultimatum" either to

People and Things

LONDON-A British doctor who uses the slogan wise, hypnotize" claims human beings have the potential ability to live to 150, 200 or even 250 years of age by means of hypnotherapy.

Writing in the current is-sue of the British Journal of Medical Hypnotism, Dr. S. J. Van Pelt says the only com ians is their state of mind.

They enjoyed life, took an interest in living and wanted to go on doing so. He said hypnotism can induce this state by removing tension, anxiety and "strain dis-orders."

HOLLYWOOD-His Royal Prince Alexander Dmitri Obolenski plain Mike Romanoff, U.S. today was The popular taurateur was sworn in as an American citizen at naturalization ceremonies.

WASHINGTON-A new aid for men with bad backs; or

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

BY MICHAEL ROSE

Question: What is your view of the labor situation?

Francine Potter, 3888 Loretta

"Those in business are going be pretty badly hit but I be pretty badly hit don't see how these strikes are going to affect too many people directly. For the everyday person I think it is just another matter of interest.



"These strikes are going to the council. make it a hard winter for every-one even if they do get them the Veterans' Land Act adminicrime the way some unions can than \$1,000 indemnity \$\Sigma\$ not so often the strikes them so often the strikes them called a the threat of strikes. selves as the threat of strikes that do harm to the province."

Albert Hurst, 18 Boyd St.: With all this striking going a year. on those union men are going But Mr. Chatterton can only beyond their means and may accept traveling expenses under price themselves out of busi-B.C. has higher wages



Blackman Clarence St.

"Eventually the province is B.C.'s BIGGEST still asking for higher and production value last year, higher wages. You can either cluding pulp and paper products lowed said its alternatives (both rejected by the unions) were wages and they certainly can't current threat, was \$347,000,000. wages and they certainly can't current threat, was \$347,000,000.

The companies, however, say ships rum

these strikes and I think they are most unreasonable with all these people out of work. They are getting good wages and should be grateful they have

They are using no.

dispute gave depressed market values for forest products as one of the main reasons for not recommending a wage increase.

The union representative on the union representative or the union represe I think the various matters will "restoration of their high the various matters will "restoration of their high the various restoration and the various restoration of their high the various restoration and the various rest rk out against them."



"There is no need that I can be see for all these strikes and 28. they are doing an awful lot of Waterton Lakes National harm to other people by asking Park in southwest Alberta has for higher wages.

men who are just plain lazy, has been patented by a 78year-old retired manufac-turer. It's a mechanical trouser remover,

Otto Boruvka's invention consists of a box with two. fingers, controlled by pedals which do the actual removing. The wearer puts the bottom of the trouser leg between the fingers, closes them stepping on the pedals and steps back out of the leg. The operation frees the

MEMPHIS. Tenn. paper back novel betrayed Willie Hughes.

Charged with larceny, he denied that he gave the signed confession read to the crim-inal court jury. "The police just gave me a paper with some writing on it and said to sign it. "I can't read or write except to sign my name So I signed.

"If you can't read what are saw in your hip pocket when you got up there on the witness stand?" asked attorney E. L. Hutton Jr.

Hughes was sentenced to six months on the penal farm.

DENVER CITY-John Ellard parked his crop-dusting airplane on a country road Friday, When he started to Friday. When he started to take off he hit the car of James Underwood. plane's left wing broke off

Ellard went for help and when he got back state police were waiting with a ticket charging Ellard with improper parking.

IF GEORGE WINS

Low-Pay Reeve **Possibility** For Saanich

If Councillor George Chatterton is elected reeve of Saanich Roy Marshall, 4945 West in the July 12 by-elections, he will be lowest paid member of

Mr. Chatterton, director of settled promptly. It is a darn stration here, can't accept more less than councillors -- because

> The reeveship normally carries with it an indemnity of \$3,600 a year, councillors \$1,200

government regulations.

Any other person not asso-

. . . IWA

Continued from Page 1 mion won a 71/2 per cent increase. It asked for 20 per

The IWA's 7,000 members in the B.C. interior also are in HONEST EFFORT dispute with lumber operators | Capt. Barry said, "We made wage demands. the IWA says it will ask for buy it.'
the services of provincial gov. He a

going to come to harm with all these people out of work and still asking for higher and production value last year, ex-

this was down \$61,000,000 from "I am getting tired of all which inquired into the coast ready accepted by four are most unconstituted and I think they dispute gave depression to the coast ready accepted by four attacks." dispute gave depressed market groups of steamship employees

ady jobs. They are using no the board contended market prospects promise the operators

U.S. Pacific Northwest recently decided to drop demands for operation by July 1 stemmed higher wages because "the imfrom Mr. Taylor's remark that portant thing now is to keep as he hoped to settle the dispute many of our people working as by the "first of the month." The possible and give our industry reports were later proved the opportunity to concentrate erroneous on meeting the prevailing mar-

ket conditions. A vote to strike must be impremented within three months. If the IWA results were com-Mrs. Myrtle Todd, 414 Powell pleted today and were in favor of strike action, a strike could be called any time before Sept.

an area of 220 square miles.

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ONLY "CIVILIAN" tracking dog in western Canada, "Shadow," a 65-pound female German Shepherd won silver tray for owner Michael Williams, left, of Langford, at recent trials. Presenting tray is president D. A. Young of Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club. "Shadow," aged 18 months, has been trained six months. Annual meeting of eight-year-old dog club, first to be established in western Canada, will be held Wednesday, July 2.

AROUND THE WORLD

With JOHN MANNING



* * *
During the two weeks of

JAPAN-From Kamakura, where sits the Great Buddha staring as though into the depths of eternity, I wan-dered south along the Japan coast by truck and foot. Rarely did I meet a westener. It was the hardest travel ling I had ever done. The roads were like river beds. But not once was I refused a ride, nor would any of the drivers let me spend a single. yen. Fantastic conversations were carried on in sign language bringing much laugh-ter. Here and there I saw in the rice paddies men and women — forever stooped—at work until dusk. As fertilizer, ladled out of wooden buckets human excrement and the smell of it comes to you often. One man was up on the side of a terraced hill, his ox

pulling slowly a large wooden plow. I walked past close to . . . FERRY

Continued from Page 1 They said they had in turn abmitted a "brand new formthan any other province to ciated with the civil service ula" for settlement, which was gether with a slump in its chief would, of course, receive the turned down by the CPR. Terms industry and still they want full indemnity. closed but Merchant Service Guild secretary Capt. Roy Barry told The Times today it represented "quite a reduction in our

The SIU wants a 25 per cent increase, the officers 19 per

Negotia an honest effort to get a settletions have broken down and ment, but the company won't

He added he "did not think" ne for Dominion Day, saying, "We shall not accept arbitration

The companies, however, say ships running immediately. The company said the 8 per

"restoration of their high level Reports circulating in Van-profits of past years." Reports circulating in Van-couver and Victoria that the profits of past years." couver and Victoria that the Members of the IWA in the walkout had been resolved and

where he was and could hear the sound of mud sucking against the hooves. He grinned.

hitch-hiking I spent the equivalent of \$3.00. It is hard to express how kind the people were. Many came up, especially students, and asked politely if they could be of any assistance. We often went to a tea house, their homes, or something they thought I should see. At night, tired, dusty and looking much like a tramp, I would knock on the door of the nearest Christian mission. Here is what happened the first time:.

"Good evening," said I to the black-robed priest. "My name's John Manning. I'm a Canadian student around Japan. Would you possibly have any place that I could put my sleeping-bag down for the night? Doesn't matter where . . . just s long as it's out of the rain.' just so

"I am from Quebec!" roared he, with laughter in his eyes. "You weesh to sleep een your sleeping-bag here? You weel do no soch theeng. A good bed ees upstairs. Do not stand there boy, put down thot theeng on your back an' come een. The dinhar weel be ready een a few meenutes." From then on I met Ger-

mans, Americans, Canadians, Italians, Frenchmen and Australians—all of various religions. Never did I use the sleeping-bag.

In Nagasaki I felt akward being a westerner; it was the same in Hiroshima. Walking the new streets of those two cities and visiting their war museums, I came to realize how terrible and lasting are the effects of an atomic bomb. It made me feel sick.

At Hiroshima, I staved one night at the large and beauti-

ful "Peace Church," built by donations from people all over the world. In the morning I went to the ruins of a grey dome-like building that has been left as a mon dome a twisted pattern of steel girders.

That same day I picked up a truck going straight through to Kobe—a 15-hour trip—and will never forget it. There were three men in the front: I sat on a tire in the back. Sometime in the afternoon we pulled over to let another truck pass for the road was very narrow. The two drivers evidently knew each other because the one in the opposite truck started yelling angrily, then got out.

He held a green bottle which he smashed on a rock leaving the neck of it gripped in his fist. The driver of my truck was bigger than most Japanese but slow-moving and the other came at him with the bottle-neck: his long hair tangled, body crouched, arms out, the big man step ping back too late as the glass razored-open his face; he was stunned at the suddenness of it and groped wildly, but the other was too fast for him, his hand darting in like a cobra with that glass, not bothering to punch, just slashing.

The two left in my truck got to him, bowling him over. and all landing in a kicking heap. The fellow with the glass jumped to his feet and ran to his truck, whose engine was still running, and roared

In my pack there was large bottle of iodine and I used it all on the big man as he stood there crying uncontrollably. It seemed like he would bleed to death before we got him to a hospital, but

Reg. N. Harris SAYS-When the father dies the family'

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Crown Two Up, Round 3 To Go on Sommers

VANCOUVER (CP) — The failed to prove that money and "sensible English usage"

Sommers bribery conspiracy from his client — B.C. Forest the word "official" must be interpreted as including a minister of the Crown.

Defence lawyer Walter Owen,

was the first public defence in

dication that Sommers and

other individuals accused will be

put on the stand should the dis

Rounds 1 and 2 in the politic

would stand in an amended

Crown indictment under the old

Criminal Code and then Friday

missal motion fail.

ally-significant court

week—round 3 for the defence. The prosecution won round 2 Friday when Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson, in a decision written overnight, threw out a defence motion to quash the 25 charges against former lands and for ests minister Robert Sommers, three dumber industry executives and four timber firms. This meant the trial will continue and the defence battery of six lawyers immediately be-

of six lawyers immediately began to move a new motion ACCUSED TO TESTIFY aimed at dismissal of the The opening defence gun on this was fired by D. McK.
Brown who said the Crown had

DOUKHOBORS

Continued from Page 1 thinking in terms of \$1,000 each.

"I don't know these people. I went to special prosecutor Vicnotice this is sworn by a mem-ber of the RCMP. If he is here Mr. Justice Wilson first ruled you might ask him, Mr. Murphy, if he has any experience with and the 24 charges of bribery ou might ask him, Mr. Murphy,

The prosecutor after a discuson with Sgt. E. H. Fleetwood said: "Usually they don't go out came up with his lengthy writ-on bail. They are from the They are from the on bail. They are from the defence to Judgment that the defence that the Judgment that t get them back."

He reminded the magistrate the accused are from a sect which has provided considerable trouble in the past. trouble in the past,

"I take strong exception to But the section of the old Crim take strong exception to that," Mr. Dean said. "It's just common assault. These people are not criminals. I suggest \$200 each would be ample."

The group meantly the formula of a "minister of the Crown."

and exchanged a few words in Mr. Justice Wilson in a Russian with the interpreter belengthy written judgment said fore they were led quietly back that by all accepted definitions to their cells in the city police Mr. Dean said after court he

had been engaged by Moojelsky, secretary of the Sons of Freedom sect, Podovennikoff is a member

of the sect executive.

The accused came to Victoria car as a delegation in an effort to have their children re-leased for the summer from New Denver school operated by he welfare department. They had an interview with Miss McKay, who refused their

leave her office at about 11.15 a.m., the assault is alleged to have occurred. 20 Years in Jail For Boat Escapade

request and as they turned to

SEATTLE (AP)-An 11-times married Seattle man who vanished for several days with his 12-year-old step-daughter on a boat trip last month, was sen tenced Friday to a maximum of 20 years in the state prison. Darrell A. Rubens, 34, had pleaded guilty to a morals

charge involving the girl. He blamed liquor. Rubens and his stepdaughter vere found on the west coast of Vancouver Island several days

after they left Seattle in a

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Pay Less CAPITAL The group meanwhile stood silent, their arms folded.

When the interpreter explained the remand and terms of bail they seemed bewildered the stood silent, their arms folded.

The defence claimed that Sommers as minister was not an official of the government and therefore all the prosecution charges were faulty.

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IN PARLIAMENT

Income Tax Act Overhaul Proposed by Liberal

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA—A complete overhaul of Canada's income mier Nikita Khrushchev would tax laws—to make them understandable to the taxpayers emphatically reject Russia's and easier to administer—was suggested Friday by an charge that the United States Ontario Liberal.

Ontario Liberal.

William L. Houck (Niagara Falls) said during the budget debate that "one of the strong-est counts in the indictment against the income tax is its complexity."

Mr. Houck said despite treence.

mendous efforts to simplify tax of the letter is in reply to a returns, many Canadians still are unable to fill out a T-4 chev.

There was some speculation the President might announce

ment of a non-partisan House committee that would make a complete study of the country's so great as to become irresist.

West is trying to sabotage a bible.

Millions Out of Circulation

Although he endorsed the in the current fiscal year that work done by charitable foun started April 1 was worked dations, Mr. Houck said there is over.

dations, Mr. Houck said there is a large amount of accumulated Outremont St. Jean) and Rodger garian freedom leader Imrewealth in such groups, all tax-Mitchell (Sudbury) said Mr. Nagy had been "a great setfree, Millions of dollars also Fleming underestimated the back to my hopes" for a sum-were out of circulation in pub-licly-owned businesses compet-ing with private enterprize.

Mr. Houck said it is difficult to suggest something to replace income tax as a source of government revenue, but surely income tax could be made easier.

Mr. Bourque quoted a series have been those concerning this situation in eastern Europe, a nuclear test ban and reunification of Germany.

Mitchell set his figure at Khrushchev in his latest let-

come tax could be made easier to understand and collect. \$1.000.000.000.

Various other features of the budget came under criticism from the opposition and praise from the opposition and the opposition a from government supporters farmer, said he believes the during the sixth day of the trend towards a recession has eight-day budget debate. Minister Fleming's son to believe the econ

forecast of a \$648,000,000 deficit again is on the upswing.

'Irresponsibility Amazed Me'

A lawyer who used to help While favoring a reduction in loan companies collect told the interest rates he did not feel Friday "the thing that this could be brought about unamazed me was the extent of less there was more evidence irresponsibility" of people who that the suggested rate was got so far behind in their pay-realistic. Liberal Romuald Bourque

John Drysdale (PC, Burnaby- Friday accused a civil servant Richmond) made the statement of "deliberately lying" in re-in supporting the principle of a marks he said disputed the bill sponsored by Hazen Argue. MP's statements earlier this CCF House leader, that would year about "goof balls."

ready controlled by federal law. mayor of Outremont, demanded Murdo Martin (CCF, Tim- in the House a public retraction mins) said he thinks it is not so from H. F. Hart, chief of the much a case of irresponsibility inspection services of the health

Robert McCleave (PC, Hali-fax) described loan companies Reférring to a press interview

minimum suggestion on the and make slanderous state-maximum rate now charged by ments about Outremont drugcredit unions, also 12 per cent, gists,

put an interest ceiling of 12 per Mr. Bourque, MP for Mont-cent a year on all loans not al real Outremont St. Jean and

as of "a complete loss of hope." department's food and drug di-

as "the men in the grey fleece given by Mr. Hart, Mr. Bourque inte said this "menial employee had the Mr. Drysdale said Mr. Argue the effrontery" to deny the apparently based his 12 per cent MP's earlier Commons speech

WARS STARTED FOR LESS

Whose Zoo Is Cyril who were said to have taken fefuge in the Yugoslav embassy when the revolt was crushed by Soviet troops. Anyway? We're Mad Tanker Missed

tional incident between the United States and Canada brewed today over Cyril, the wandering sea lion.

The itinerant aquatic escaped from a London, Ont., and swam across Lake Erie. He was captured in Sandusky Bay Friday by Toledo zoo director Phil Skeldon, who quickly let it be known that he had no intentions to return Cyril to Canada.

Skeldon told newsmen it was "finders-keepers."

Skeldon said he would stick by his guns to keep Cyril but would bow to a federal decision.

Four London park commissioners went to Toledo with the intention of picking up the runaway seal and bring him back to his pool here. They returned home empty-

commissioners met with Mr. Skeldon and agreed to disagree on Cyril's ownership until the full 30 man To- Signals Claims ledo zoo board can meet.

Director Skeldon refused the \$200 reward offered by The London Free Press. "We aren't interested in the money. It's the principle of the thing. London made no effort to catch the seal, did. We don't think we'll often have a chance to capture a California seal in Lake Erie. PREPARE PETITIONS

In London Friday night, the sales staff of a furniture store were directing customers to two telegram petitions. The petitions will be in the store until tonight, when manager Milton Cohen will send one of them depending upon developments in Toledo today.

One reads: "Cyril come ome. London needs you. 100,000 Londoners await your arrival at Springbank Gardens. Don't swim; transporta-tion has been arranged."

The other: "Thanks for sending Cyril back," 100,000 Londoners eagerly, awaiting his arrival Springbank Gardens. Best wishes to the people of Toledo from the people

of London.

toward a summit conference at a time when East-West relations are at a new low.
Informed sources said the

WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Eisenhower will in-

ficate this weekend in a letter

to Russia the U.S. attitude

Last on Summit?

the President might announce "Everybody is over-taxed and the middle class... is being taxed out of existence."

He made no specific suggestions for tax reductions or ways to make income tax more palat. able, but proposed the establishment of a non-partisan House forced, the pressure for repeat of a non-partisan House forced, the pressure for repeat of a non-partisan House forced, the pressure for repeat to disclose details of the letter and the pressure for repeat to disclose details of the letter to the pressure for repeat to disclose details of the letter to the pressure for repeat to disclose details of the letter to the pressure for repeat to the pressure for the pressure for repeat to the pressure for the pre

possible summit meeting by proposing an unacceptable list of subjects for discussion.

"GREAT SETBACK"

The President told a news conference June 18 that the Sothe back to my hopes" for a sum-

between Moscow and the West have been those conceerning

reunification of Germany. Khrushchev in his latest let-

6 More Facing Secret Trial In Hungary?

VIENNA (UPI) - Six more leaders of Hungary's 1956 revolution are facing a secret mili-tary trial in Budapest, reliable reports reaching here said toist world. Unless we are will-

The reports identified the defendants as Mrs. Julia Rajk, Sandor Haraszti, Gabor Tancos, Mrs. Julia Rajk, Mrs. Julia Ra Gyoeggy Fazekas, Szilard Ujhelyi and Peter Erdoes.

All were close associates of xecuted revolutionary premier Imre Nagy.

Mrs. Rajk, widow of executed

Probe Witness

NEW YORK (AP) - The tanker Empress Bay "suddenly turned across our bow" just before the Swedish freighter Nebraska knifed into says Capt. Oskar Olsson

of Nebraska, Olsson, 52, testified Friday before the U.S. Coast Guard's three-man board of inquiry into of her crew were lost,

by Thomas Haughn, East River shed, ot on the Nebraska.

Haughn said the tanker failed to answer two signals. The sec-ond, he said, was the danger signal—at least four short blasts. At the time, the pilot said, the distance between the ships was 11/2 ship lengths.

Haughn said he ordered the freighter's engines stopped when he gave the danger signal. The Nebraska was "still making a little headway but was prac-tically stopped" when the ships collided, the pilot said. The hearing resumes Monday,

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change of currency between sterling and dollar areas, be Hungarian Titoist Laszlo Rajk, North America and Free trade could gradtween participated in meetings of the circle of Hungarian ually be reached in 20 to 25 intellectuals before the revolu-Haraszti, 62, is one of the nation's leading journalists. The international commission of jurists at The Hague said Friday it had asked Communist CHAMPIONS Hungary for details of a new secret trial of three of them— Mrs. Rajk, Tancos and Harasztı

NEAR VICTORY

HON, L. B. PEARSON

Unless Trade

develop a free trade system in the Western world.

world agreements.

the Western world more inter

it will contain great difficulties, but there must be a system

worked out to permit free ex-

more than a year or two,"

The former minister of exter-

WASHINGTON (AP) Heartened by preliminary victories, backers predicted today the Senate will vote next week to make Alaska the

49th state.
Senator Henry Jackson (Dem., Wash.), floor manager for the statehood bill, said he expects Senate passage of the measure without change from the form already approved by the House of Repre-

sentatives. The Senate beat down two attempts Friday to sidetrack

Fire Protection Asked

Chamber of Commerce direct tors Friday postponed support three-man board of inquiry into the Wednesday morning crash. The Empress Bay sank and two Japan Gulch as a historic site until assurance is obtained that Olsson's testimony supported earlier statements to the board given the timber in the water-

New Note From Ike is AUSTRALIA OFF-BASE IN 2,000-MILE DRIFT?

LONDON (Reuters)-A professor put forward the theory Friday that Australia has drifted about 2,000 miles northeast through 20 degrees of latitude, during the course of history.

It might even have once been in contact with South Africa, said Ronald Good of Hull University in the science journal Nature.

Examining Australia's plant life and comparing it with other regions, he said:

We may postulate that at some earlier period Australia, as we flow call it, was much closer to-perhaps actually in contact with—what we now call

There are strong indications that Australia's iginal position was "somewhat to the south of Africa and perhaps even between that continent and what is now Antarctica," he said,

10,300 Students Join Savings Clubs

eration in 172 schools through-out British Columbia and the total membership exceeds 10,300 with internal matters. students, it was reported at the 19th annual meeting of the B.C. pointment of an election com-Credit Union League Friday. mittee, the election of directors,

Between them these students appointment of auditor and the ave saved \$232,580, J. P. Lun. date and place of the 1959 meet die, chairman of the school sav. ing. ings committee told some 350. There will be a convention provincial delegates attending banquet in the Sir William Wal the three-day meeting at Holy- lace room at Holyrood House to rood House. night.

Freed, Feared Mr. Lundie reported an in-BIGWIN INN, Ont, (CP) crease since last year of 10 Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson chools, 1,000 members and \$46,says the North Atlantic Treaty 290 in savings. Organization will crumble "with "It is our fervent hone that in the next year or two" unless determined steps are taken to

every credit union member will work for the formation of school savings clubs in every district of the province." He said more than 100 entries

nal affairs spoke at a press conwere received in the school savference Friday night after addressing a policy conference of Ontario Liberals in this Musing committee's poster contest. Many posters showed excellent koka Lake resort.
Mr. Pearson told reporters; art work combined with careful effort and originality of There must be a gradual but iefinite lowering of tariffs bethought.

Kimberly School Savings Club won the trophy awarded for the best entry.

The prize list revealed that

tween such countries as Canada, the United States and free European countries or Canada and Sandra Williams of Glenora School, Duncan, won second prize in the Grade 3 class while the U.S. will find themselves sit-Sandra ting off by themselves in North America with no mutual free-Robert Mead of the same school received honorable mention in "The Russians are making the Grade 4 class. great headway in this econom field in expanding trade with countries outside the Commun-

Dwight Dayman of Alexander School, Duncan, won second prize in the Grade 6 class. Said Mr. Lundie.

ing to make the economies of "It is our belief that school savings clubs are the means of teaching the principles of the dents in the formative years of their lives.
"From this source will come

the future active credit union officer material." Friday's sessions of the B.C



Q. If a mother plays a musical instrument or sings before her child is born will it help to make the youngster musical? A. No. you can't give music lesas to an unborn child.

Q. Are some children just born stealers?

A. No. To the average young-ster the easiest way to get something is to take it. Any other process seems to him a other process seems to nim a lot of nonsense. He just picks it up and walks away. Child-ren must be taught to respect the property rights of others. Get the idea across by explanations and rewards for good be-havior. Continued misbehavior be a sign of emotional



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U.K. Diplomat Tried To Smuggle Out Czech

diplomat admitted today he by the Czechs to bring the Brit-tried to smuggle a Czech friend ish foreign service into disre-

ture cost the diplomat, Eric ing a Briton to supply them Page Bedford, his job. The with information for 500 pounds Communists expelled him from (\$1,400)."

Czechoslovakia and he resigned Bedford's expulsion was an-

try or that the man he tried to secrets.

LONDON (UPI)-A British "This is clearly a conspiracy out of Czechoslovakia in the runk of his car but got caught.

The cloak and dagger adven tache here for allegedly bring-

from the foreign service when nounced a few days after the he returned home. Czech military attache in Lon-Bedford denied a Czech gov don left hurriedly for home "on rament charge he was paid leave" following the arrest of a \$5,600 for the border-crossing Briton for selling him military

help carried contraband personal gineer, Friday appeared and money in his suitcase.

Bedford told the London court and was ordered held for trial. help carried contraband jewelry and money in his suitcase.

The Briton, an electronics engineer, Friday appeared in

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The More Abundant Life

A CCORDING TO GOVERNMENT experts in Ottawa, the spending habits of the average Canadian family have drastically changed during recent years and will continue to Less of the household budget is being spent on what our grand-fathers would regard as essentials and more on what they would consider luxuries.

Thus a set of figures in Maclean's Magazine shows that 27 cents of the family's dollar is now spent on food as against 29.9 cents thirty years ago, (Food prices have risen in that time, of course, but so has the family's money income.) Expenditures on clothing have dropped from 13.9 to 12.4 cents as Canadians go in for less formal dress and use more of the new and cheaper fabrics (the real problem of the controversial Canadian textile industry).

On the other hand, expenditures on automobiles have risen from 9.4 to 12.6 cents; on drink and tobacco from 5.4 to 8.7 cents; on recreation and education from 8.8 to 9.6 cents. and on medical care from 6.1 to 6.8

experts predict that this trend will continue in the next dec-ade. Proportionately less of the family income will go to necessities like food, shelter and clothing, more to the amenities and luxuries of life.

Such figures are only the statistical image of a rich nation, growing richer despite temporary setbacks from time to time. Life nowadays may not seem especially abundant to demanding and ambitious generation but its abundance would startle our grandfathers, even our fathers.

In the interesting table of figures published by Maclean's three vital factors are omitted.

This year the Federal Governs ment will spend something over \$6 billions, or roughly a fifth of the expected gross national income. Out of the average family's dollar about i20 cents must be paid to the national

treasury in taxes, visibly or invisibly.

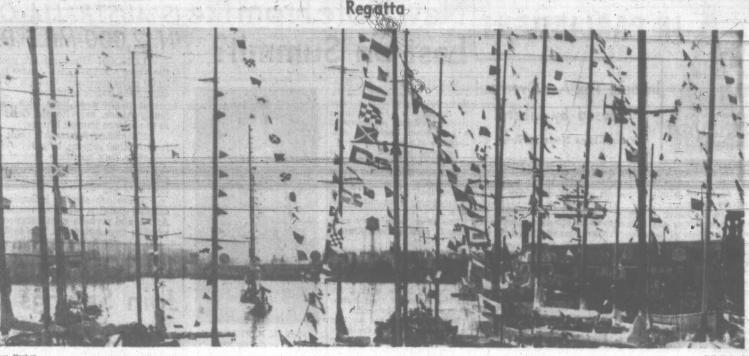
To that must be added the taxes of the provinces and municipalities. While the total provincial and muni-cipal budgets of the current year have not been added up, so far as we know, they must come to a sum of several billions.

Probably, therefore, the average family must lay aside something like 30 cents of its dollar to support the state at three levels, or roughly what it pays for food. (This fact will not altered by the huge current deficits of the Federal Government since all its borrowed money must be repaid, with interest, some by no one but the average Canadian family.)

The second factor not mentioned the Maclean's table is the value of the dollar. It is easy to assumeMr Fleming assumes it in his hudget speech-that the number of dollars available to the average family will rise even during this year of recession, but what will they be worth at the year's end, or at the end of another decade?

No one knows that, of course. All we know now is that prices have been steadily rising; that Mr. Fleming does not expect them to rise any more this year at least; and that the last cost-of-living index issued by the Government of the United States, where our price structure largely originates, showed another rise,

Hence the third unmentioned factor-a continual fall in the per dollar value of the family's savings. They are comparatively large, according to Mr. Fleming's latest figures, and growing remarkably. is the family's debts. But every dollar is worth less than half its value two decades ago and it must be an optimist indeed, or a federal minister of finance, who expects it to hold its present value a decade, or even



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Balancing the Costs of a Weekend in Babylon

MY good friend, Mr. Stuart Keate (who won't see this before it is published and won't like it afterwards) is a rare and precious bird among Canadian publishers, the best boss I ever had being redeemed in this dull business by a wild streak of romanticism.

a certain knight-errantry and a talent for enjoyment. But I must that even my credulity stretched thin when he writes an article in Maclean's Magazine to prove that a weekend Vancouver is approximately as thriling and glamorous as

Hutchison a trip to Monte Carlo, while the skyline from Grouse Mountain is like Manhattan at midnight and the B.C. Electric building reminds him of the Taj Mahal under a June moon. He doesn't say all that exactly but such is the general impression of my friend.

NO doubt I am getting old, literal and N sordid but I never saw Vancouver in quite that light. It never fills me with the sense of wickedness which Mr. Keate feels as soon as he sets foot in the great city; it fills me with indifferent food a horror and a yearning to set foot on Vancouver Island again

But I do not quarrel with Mr. Keate

is a wise people who can implant a

countryside and not desecrate that beauty

set foot on the southern tip of Vancou-

ver Island, on that wonderful piece of

ground which now is the city of Victoria,

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

in an aiready beautiful

his heart must indeed

have leaped at the

loveliness of the rock

ribbed shore and the

oak-dotted land with

its open meadows and

should say-of wild

flowers that must sure-

ly have brought back

wealth-prolificacy,

When the first white man

can survive Vancouver. No, what con-cerns me here is Mr. Keate's meticulous housekeeping accounts which he sets can survive Vancouver. down in a long column of figures for the guidance of other weekend adventurers on the mainland.

Thus we learn that on Saturday morn ing breakfast cost him and his wife \$4.50, a modest sum on a holiday if Macleans is picking up the check in the interests of public education. Just the same, those figures rather startled me and I wished (what a hope!) that I had Mr. Keate and the Maclean's editors in this woodland wilderness at breakfast time, could show them life on the wrong side of the tracks.

WHILE Mr. Keate was signing his \$4.50 cheque-or some three hours earlier at dawn—we were also earning our breakfasts in this camp, They did not cost me \$4.50. They cost me two hours of hard labor with a saw, plus a large tip to the cook in the form of some dried and matured firewood which I have been hoarding in secret against a rainy day. I signed the cheque with a double-bitted axe and was then ready for the day's work, while the gay adventurers in Vancouver strolled out on

Now we come to the next figure in Keate's sedulous ledger. He paid Mr. Keate's sedulous ledger. He paid \$3.88, he says for "lunch at Maurice's."

I agree without question that a good lunch at Maurice's is worth \$3.88. It is dirt-cheap at the price and makes our prices here look as inflationary as Mr. Fleming's budget. UNCH on that same day cost me six

hours with a shovel, five bags of cement and a mountain of sand. Still, I had got the best of the bargain. Mr. Keate had only a magazine article while I had a large concrete pier, the latter likely to survive the former by several There are other mysterious items in

Mr. Keate's notebook—for example, 25 cents "to boy who found golf ball" and 5 cents for "stamp to send home parking fine," for even in the flesh pots of Babylon Mr. Keate does not forget his civic obligations to Victoria and the stern rules of the city police.

HERE, if I had a pencil and notebook, I could set down the same sort of incidental expenses which no magazine

Item: 15 minutes to placate furious susewife by fixing leaky tap. Item: 30 minutes vainly trying to persuade housewife not to poison harmless

mouse family behind mantel shelf. litem: 10 minutes removing poisoned ice seed while housewife's back is

turned. Item: 5 minutes watching mice casually consume chocolate bar on mantel.

Item: 40 minutes bailing out canoe for use of weekend guests.

Item: 2 hours worrying about probable damage to canoe while being used by guests.

Item: 20 minutes discussing state of world in general and Island steamship strike in particular with Mr. Ray Dougan while subtly persuading him to fix broken pump,.

Item: One bottle of beer offered to Mr. Dougan, as further encouragement, refused by this strict teetotaler and consumed (5 more minutes) by pump owner. FTEM: 3 minutes for long-distance call

from Victoria by potential weekend guest who asks if it's raining up here guest who asks if it's raining up here and with suitable mendacity on host's part, is persuaded to stay home. Item: 30 minutes observing two pileated woodpeckers (rare birds, like

Mr. Keate)

Item: 10 minutes to remove second dose of mice poison from mantel and to conduct quarrel with housewife. Item: 30 minutes to read Mr. Keate's

articles on Vancouver and envy his innocent wickedness.

Many more items could be added to the list if I weren't so tired by my weekend rest, but if I added them all up even the rich treasury of Macleans could not begin to pay them. It will be much I now realize, to spend two wicked days in Vancouver.

By GUS SIVERTZ

The Broader View

WHETHER AS INTERNAtional diplomat, Foreign Minister or Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Lester Pearson has never been a man to be stampeded. It was to be expected, then, that the advent of Russian sputniks would not find him among those who panicked to the extent of demanding that our whole educational system be overhauled to produce physicists quickly, in quantity and almost exclusively.

Mr. Pearson has made his attitude clear in an address to the graduating class of Vassar College, in Poughkeepsie, New York. Objecting to an exhaltation of "the scientific at the expense of the scholarly," he said: "I remain skeptical about such a formula or even the desirability of the indicated salvation if it should be won. Education-even at when Communist satellites are cluttering up outer space-re- missiles to the moon.

What organized labor does in

Canada need not be influenced by

the action of organized labor in the United States along such lines. The

results of recent United States pri-

maries will not, however, escape the

attention of Canadians studying the

bama, New Mexico, Illinois, New Jersey, Indiana and Pennsylvania, a

survey indicates, candidates with the

of the 19,000-member Caterpillar Tractor local, endorsed by Walter Reuther's United Automobile Work-ers, ran third in a field of three. John J. Grogan, president of the

Marine and Shipbuilding Workers' Union (AFL-CIO), sought the Demo-

cratic senatorial nomination in New

union label went down to defeat.

In Democratic primaries in Ala-

In Illinois the education director

broader question.

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mains more than test tubes or missiles to the moon."

In an era when the whole philosophy of education is being investi-gated, these are words of sanity and wisdom. Learning when confined to one small facet of the world's material knowledge becomes training for a function rather than education for living.

It has its purposes, of course, and if physical survival depends on the accumulation of scientific information then its purposes become vital. nation's culture advances if the nation dies. But modern life must be more than a struggle for military survival, and modern education must be more than training, however com-plex and demanding of intellect, for that struggle.

Mr. Pearson's remarks put the whole question in proper perspective: there must be more to educationand to life _than

nomination to the Senate.

by thoughtful observers.

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in so doing.

him memories the land of his birth. Sivertz Think what it must have meant to men who had been months at sea, who had rounded the desolate Cape Horn and braved the weary leagues of hostile ocean and then fought the Humbolt Current and coasted along monotonous coastline of California and Oregon to sail up the wilder coast that is now the State of Washington and finally come about and enter the

Strait of Juan de Fuca! The safe anchorage of Royal Roads

People--- They Are the Greatest Asset of a them after the interminable days and weeks and months on the seemingly illimitable oceans. Small wonder, indeed, that the land-locked harbor which was to become the inner harbor of Victoria

appeared to be their journey's end. Then there lay upon these men the great responsibility of so developing the country they had discovered that it would retain its beauty and yet serve the purposes of a growing colony under the

It is a common practice today to attribute to all pioneers some omniscient powers so that they laid out cities and towns and villages with an eye to pos terity and to the future development of the new land.

But it was not always so and only too frequently today development is frustrated by the avarice of real estate sharks of earlier days who could see no more than to divide the land into grids and squares regardless of contours, irrespective of hills and dales, of rocks and meadows.

Today the most fulsome praise of our mountains, our rivers, lakes and valleys is the currency of the Centennial year. But the attractions of Vancouver are

being publicized as a focal point in the Centennial celebrations.

It amazes me that so much of this magnificent province is left out; the quiet beauty of Yahk-a wide spot on the highfrom Creston to Cranbrook; the of Rocher de Boule, towering above Hazelton, perhaps our most beautiful mountain; the clear lovely waters of the Thompson flowing down to meet muddy Fraser; the velvet hills of the Okanagan; the lake and meadows of the Chilcotin had been passed over.

I do not deride the great city of Vancouver. But it was God who made the mountains that troop down to the sea to form its northern ramparts and the juncture of the mighty Fraser and the Strait of Georgia.

The greatest asset of a great country, however, is the people who inhabit it.

I am reminded of a man who came

Victoria in 1892 on a weekend visit om Vancouver and walked up to the from Van old Driard Hotel at Broad and View streets. It was a Sunday and he was rather amazed—he came from Ontario to see the saloon bar open and men playing at billiards. The sight of a huge bearded man intrigued him and he

"Why, he's our mayor, Mr. Grant, and plays a darned good game," an onlooker volunteered.

Later the visitor with a friend

Great Country

dropped down to the Brown Jug saloon at Government and Fort for a drink. "And who do you think I saw at the bar?" he asked me years later.

"I saw my old Sunday school super intendent from Ontario. Now wasn't that quite a Sunday evening in Victoria?" This week I saw that man in a bus in Vancouver—66 years later—and I ad-

mired his carriage, his self-assurance and fine appearance. He was coming home from his office to which he goes every

day.
"I thought you had retired long ago,"

'Retired!" and he almost snorted, "My motto is to keep going and to treat everyone as I would wish to be treated and do my job to the best of my ability." And it is such men as he who have added their finest human attributes to the leaven from which Canada was formed to make it a great nation.

He will be 93 years old next Novemer and I could see as he left the bus that he lived up to his motto of "keep

going."
His name is William Carey Ditmars.

Cadboro Bay

tion to the hardy seafarers of Scolton

and Maynard, the fierce Vikings of Tudor

and Maynard, the herce vikings of fudor and Seaview, that so little reverence has been paid to the great mariners of our land. Why is there no Voss Street in Victoria? Where is Slocum Square? Find me a street named after "Tilikum" or "Spray." This is surely not good

Arthur Ransome said of Joshua. Slocum's "Salling Alone Around the World": "A school library without this book is incomplete. It should be part of the education of every English and American boy." And how much more should it be part of every Canadian boy's heritage, seeing that old Joshua.

heritage, seeing that old Joshua was born, as he says himself, "in the fair land of Nova Scotia."

There may be men alive in Victoria

Next year the whole country should

today who can just remember Slocum-in the days when he was a famous

skipper in Pacific waters; there must be scores to whom Captain Voss was a familiar figure. Does anyone know where Voss was born? Or when?

By TONY EMERY

AT ITS LAST CONVENTION, So the list goes, with laborthe Canadian Labor Congress endorsed candidates failing except left for further study a proposal to in the case of Maryland, where create a political labor party.

The situation

RECOGNITION FOR OUR LOCAL HEROES Thomas D'Alesandro Jr., mayor of Baltimore, won the Democratic Dark Passions Lurk Among the Denizens of One Washington union official

YEAR?

offers the explanation that "Now THERE can be no difficulty in recog-nizing the denizens of Cadboro Bay. We all have necks from four to seven inches longer than the norm for Victoria diately aware of it. that our guys have gotten their feet wet in politics, they want to jump in all the way, even in places where it's pretty foolish for them to try it." But another difficulty is indicated

residents as a whole. We owe this to the foresight and skill Politicians in both parties, they of the official respon-sible for planting a stop-sign at the junc-tion of Cadboro Bay Road and Beach Drive, point out, have modified some of their stands to meet the demands of Bay That has made it harder to draw sharp lines at election times between the "friends" and the "enemies" of the union man. with an assist from the man who erected the In other words, it is easy enough Uplands gate-pillars. When you are driving from Victoria to Cad-boro Bay and have dutifully stopped at the to stitch a "Friendly to unions" label on most candidates who want to wear The result is frequently confusing

sign, you must, if solo, slide half-way along the front seat, crane out of the passenger's window and peer both sides of the pillar to make sure that no peripatetic tycoon from the Uplands is bearing down on you. The sliding action gives us our second distinguishing fea-ture: a high sheen on the seat of the

A third characteristic that we of the Bay area share is a love of a salty tang to the speech and a watery gleam in the bloodshot eyeballs of every one of the lovable outcasts who rub shoulders in Monty's saloon, or Dalby's Bar and Grill.

We live, in every sense, on the rocks.

Since I began to write this, for in stance, there has been one of those little dramas of the sea that Conrad or Clark Russell would have padded out to fill a long short-story.

The "Amy & Clara," a name to con-jure with along this wild coast, dragged her mooring and drifted perilously close to this rocky shore. Small boys at once put off in kayaks in the hope of clambering aboard and claiming salvage; along the palm-fringed reef a dozen swarthy rascals lurked, dreaming of rich prizes in copra, pearls and beche-de-mer from the imminent wreck.

A powerboat manned by two spoilsports from the Yacht Club put an end to dreams of wreck and salvage, and after a considerable tussle with the "Amy

& Clara" managed to get her-or should one say "them"?—safely back across the bay into the lee of the log boom.

The small boys were the most disappointed. The stoppage of the tourist boats has robbed them of the livelihood they gained by diving for silver thrown from the decks by wealthy visitors.

By the standards of the civilized world I suppose we are a ruthless, piratical crew out here. Some of us are descended from the cutthroats who preyed on the small boats which took the goldhunters from Victoria across to the Fraser; others speak nostalgically of the good old days when a man who was a proper man might make a decent living out of running liquor and Chinese to an adjacent shore.

Today the pirates among us must turn to other trades: gynecology, psycho-analysis, real estate. Profitable as these are, they lack the glamor of smuggling and hijacking.

As Our Readers See It

Memorial Flag

tended the Grammar School, Duncan, and University School in Victoria; he made

many friends in both places. He had

When his flag is unfurled this Sunday, many will look up to it, and will remember how they looked up to him as a fine youth and as a firm friend. A. B. RUSS.

On Sunday morning at Christ Church Cathedral Dean Brian Whitlow will dedicate a flag given by Commander and Mrs. L. Mansfield-Robinson to the Cathe-dral in memory of their late son, Stuart Mansfield Robinson who was killed in a highway accident in France in September,

Robin; as he was known here, at-

shown great promise in his schooling, and his sudden and unexpected death on the threshold of his career was a great shock to his family and friends.

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Next year the whole country should mourn the passing of the gallant Joshua on the fiftieth anniversary of his foss at sea in the 36-foot sloop "Spray"; this year perhaps the contennal funds may fun to a new coat of paint for poor old "Tilkum," with some additional explanatory material posted nearby.

enough.

tory material posted nearby. Feelings in this matter are running high among the raffish denizens of the

Bay. You may think that we are just gay and improvident children of nature, content to let tomorrow look after itself, but I warn you that under this carefree exterior lurk dark passions ready to explode at the drop of a sarong.

pressed a pound note into his hand. It was an Israeli pound note, worth about 50 cents. The model, in life in royal dudgeon, threw several 10-pound notes at the lady's feet.

According to the news item, an

American woman visiting Beersheba asked a stranger in desert garb to pose for her. He complied. The tourist, presumably in gratitude,

to the union voter. Jersey, ran a creditable second to is not necessarily restricted to the the winner, but failed to carry many strong labor areas. United States.

Politics and the Union Label

Insulting, But . . . AN EASTERN UNITED STATES newspaper raises some whimsical questions over what might have
been an international incident arising
from a tourist's photograph

desert sheik, before walking off

and if so, who will be considered whatever may be the reason that has the capitalist. The paper also suggests a cynical warning: "Never tip" a sheik unless you're sure he is a salty tang to the speech and a watery a salty tang to the speech and a watery tangent in the bloods but overalls of every.

All of which is engaging. But in practical terms, if the desert sheik's reaction is normal, a small tip in the right place seems to be a pretty good way to finance a tour. tip in the right place seems to be a prefty good way to finance a tour. An insulting practice, of course, but the kind of insult any modern-day Poo-Bah would appreciate.

The locks from this vantage point we keep close watch on everything that moves on or in the water. Every morning, as I wrap my gay pareu around me and pluck a scarlet hibiscus to put behind my earHis attitude of bland superiority infuriated

them so much that they became the fastest of friends on the very sound basis of a com-

mon irritation.

Perhaps the greatest stress which can

fall upon this curious relationship is when one partner shows signs of having designs (of an entirely technical and secretarial nature

Nothing is more maddening to a lawyer nothing is so likely to send him out to brood darkly in the nearest coffee house, than to

nd his Girl eneumbered with a great stack

of someone else's work just when he needs

partnership has to go through.

For the relationship is an emotional, rather

than a purely business one, if the catalogue of grievances means anything. Partners are generally quite happy and jovial over weighty

financial matters relative to their living; it is things like smoking, bow ties and clerk steal-

ing which grate. There are certainly more

possibilities of disharmony in a partnership than there are in a marriage when you come

But with all these potentialities of dis-solution, very few legal firms dissolve. Busi-

ness partners frequently argue and go their separate ways. Doctors are always forming

and dissolving; one wonders what goes on

perhaps they have hotter tempers than

in itself, and some research might be done,

And look at architects! But there you prob

ably get clashes of artistic opinions, which

are always intemperate.

This faithfulness among lawyers. How to explain it? Many have tried, including one

r two psychiatrists (expartners, too) I know,

There is really only one explanation an un

satisfactory one admittedly. Lawyers see more of the world and the lives that are

lived in it; and they know that it is true that they must hang together to avoid hang-

This is an interesting field of speculation

This is perhaps the sorest trial that any

of course) upon the other's Girl,

her himself.

Marriage has been called a state of antagonistic collaboration, but partnership could

never be the subject of such a jibe. True, a good partner-ship, one which works well and wears well over the years involves endless possibilities of dispute; but disendless one partner may come to think of a certain client as his exclusive



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property, and will come back from his holidays very miffed to find that the client is showing enthusiasm for one of his colleagues. Personal habits, too, are often a bone of contention

Take smoking. This column recalls a partner lawyers on the question of pipes and cigars. One smoked a pipe and the other cigars, and the pipe smoker maintained that while pipe smoking was soothing and bene ficial to the nerves of the well-ordered lawyer the smoking of cigars was a pernicious habit-with degrading effects on the morals of the office staff, a habit which could only lead to ruin and destruction all round.

These two gentlemen eventually had their problem solved for them. They took in a third partner who didn't smoke at all.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Eden Writes Memoirs

ing separately.

L ONDON-How is Sir Anthony Eden spend-

ing most of his time these days.

At his cottage at Broad Chalk, Wiltshire, about 80 miles from London, he is making almost a full-time job of writing his memoirs. Friends and people he worked with over the years are making journeys down there to refresh his memory and get facts straightened

His latest visitor was Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, to get together with Sir Anthony on the chapters that will undoubtedly have the biggest impact of any in the book— Eden's version of the Suez affair.

Dusted off and given a run at a small theatre outside the West End, John Osborne's first play George Dillon has

moved into town to be greeted as better than Look Back in Anger and The En-Written with a Canadian

friend of his younger days, Anthony Creighton, Os-borne has revamped the play for its West End outing. The story of a bright young man's frustration in his oh so suburban house hold has been shorn of its long, windy speeches of the Look Back in Anger type and

the feeling is that Osborne now has much maturity and stature. It is felt that if he keeps it up he'll come to rank alongside such people as Shaw, whom

he resembles now to the extent of sprouting England, a trifle slower in these things

than your side of the Atlantic, is now preparing to say goodbye to the old 78 r.p.m. records. The Capitol people have announced they're not going to bother with them any more and the other companies will soon be falling into line. Most of the record show don't stock them any longer and will only get

them on request.

Makes one feel old, with these piles of 78s I have. And when I start talking about a "gramophone" they look at me as though I were some old fudy-duddy. Young people are growing up without the word now. It's a

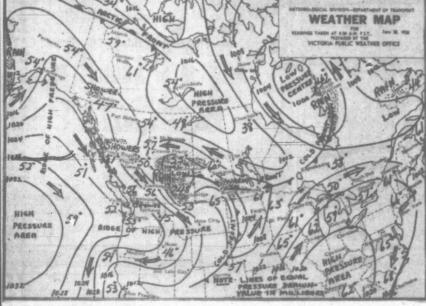
"player," of course. But we get our own back. Youngsters excitedly greet a "new" hit such as May I? currently popular here, and we can always say: "That old thing. I can remember when Bing first brought that out back in the

Statistics dept: Cadbury's chocolate net profit for their year has jumped \$3,500,000 to \$13,500,000. Much of it is due to the fact that chocolate is now a big export. Compared to prewar, England is now exporting 12 times as much. Which I feel is a good thing for folks overseas.

Having been an ardent chocolate sampler

in many parts of the world I don't think that, apart from speciality lines, any other country can touch the English product.

And for home consumption they're still managing to bring out a penny chocolate bar, wrapped in silver paper and all. Which is ideal for parents like us who have a toddler Young Scott can go through the motions of having a chocolate bar like grown-ups with out a mess and after-effects of too much chocolate,



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS-A large pool of moist air covering the province will drain slowly away today and tonight. Weather today will be unsettled, a good deal of cloud, some sunshine and scattered showers. A weak high-pressure area

offshore is extending slowly eastward over B.C. As a result the southern part of the province will have sunnier, slightly warmer weather Sunday. Some showers will persist Sunday, especially in the northern interior.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD | sunny periods today and Sun-Prince Rupert 51 unshine, 1958 _____1,144.7 hrs. day. Little change in tempera-ast year ______1,052.8 hrs. ture. Winds northwest 20 both Fort St. John Precip. to date _______9.17 ins.
Last year _______12.21 ins. tonight and high Sunday at EsDOMINION tevan Point 55 and 65. Portland

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

nings, Low tonight and high St. John's Halifax

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Montreal oudy today with sunny pe Ottawa ds this afternoon. A few Toronto ains this afternoon, Sunny Winnipeg nday but with cloudy periods. Regina A little warmer Sunday, Winds Saskatoon westerly 20, gusty in Georgia Lethbridge Strait both afternoons, south Calgary west 10 otherwise. Low to Edmonton hight and high Sunday at Van-Souver 55 and 70; Nanaimo 55 Penticton West Coast: Cloudy with Kimberley

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Valid until midnight Sunday
Victoria: Mostly sunny with
few cloudy periods Sunday.
Little change in temperature,
Winds southwest 15 increasing to 25 both afternoons and evelines Low tonight and high

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Sunrise, Sunset Monday Sunrise___4.14 Sunset__ 20.19 IWA Settles Strike At Portland Plant

PORTLAND (AP)-The In trace end a strike that began June 3. Both union and management refused to disclose the details of

51 79 .02 | the new agreement.

Birtoria Buily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1968



Electronic Brain To Aid Air Defence

B.C. TORIES

VANCOUVER (CP)-

Gowan T. Guest, president of

the B.C. Progressive Con-servative Association, an-

ounced here Friday night he

Mr. Guest announced two

weeks ago he would contest the leadership now held by

Deane Finlayson. His unex-pected withdrawal was made

A leadership convention is

scheduled to be held here

Mr. Guest said he is con

He added he plans to take

sidering giving up politics.

a "long holiday" in the near

plans a tribute to Canada. The

chamber will not sit Tuesday,

A spokesman of the Cana-

The stethoscope was invented by Rene Laennec, French physician who died in 1826.

For

for "personal reasons."

Sept. 11-13.

is withdrawing from the party's provincial leadership

OTTAWA (CP)-First orders have been placed for new electronic equipment for automa. GUEST DROPS tion in the Canadian air defence BID TO HEAD system, it was learned today.

Officials said the equipment ow on order is not specifically intended for the system known as Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE). But it could be incorporated in such a sys-

Millions of dollars will be spent by the defence department the next few years on equipment designed to speed up the collection and channelling of information supplied by the radar warning lines.

This process now is done by persons using telephones. The job will have to be done by com-puters and other electronic machines when faster intercentors and anti-aircraft guided missiles are introduced.

\$7 MILLION PER FIELD

The U.S. Air Force already is installing the SAGE system in the U.S. A single installation at one airfield cost about \$7,000,

RCAF officers have said integration of the U.S. and RCAF A Day Off the Job fighter commands under the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) will mean that SAGE or a system similar to it will be introduced in Can-July 1, which is the Canadian national holiday.

Earlier this week. Defence Minister Pearkes told the Senate external relations committee new equipment is "essential" to information on 500 ever paid such a tribute to any process targets (attacking bombers) at one time instead of five.

TIDE TABLES

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SHORELINE PARK ESTATES

C of C Elects New President And Director

Lines and for many years close-

Webb, secretary manager of the chamber, is due to leave for another post within a month,

He was presented with a silver tray in recognition of his-effective work with the cham-

Mr. Webb said the chamber still had 600 prospective memthe present drive could perhaps bers and that continuation of draw 170 of these into Plans should be persued, he

said, for eventual construction of a Chamber of Commerce building with adequate facili-ties for the junior chamber and other activities.

Plea for Release In Kidnapping

MONTREAL (CP) — A plea for the release of Mrs. Greta will be heard Monday in the Superior Court.
Mr. Justice Wilfrid Lazure

ranted the hearing after a plea riday by Phil Cutler, the woman's lawyer, that she is being illegally detained.

Mr. Cutler also swore out a rit of habeas corpus calling on authorities to show cause Monday why Mrs. Goede should not be freed immediately.

Mrs. Goede, 46, is accused of kidnapping Joel Reitman, 21/2year-old scion of a wealthy Montreal retail clothing mer-Tribute to Canada chant family. Missing three days, the boy was found safe in Ottawa, June 17. BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's House of Deputies

Sales Tax Reduction Asked by RMA Chief

VANCOUVER (CP) Roy C agreed to contribute over \$16. Sim, national president, Retail 000,000 per year to BCHIS cer-And Virector

Sim, national president, Retail 000,000 per year to BCHIS cerMerchants Association of Can tainly reinforces the argument
ada, asked Friday for a reduce. That the time has come to
tion of "at, least one per cent" reduce this five-per-cent tax by
of the five-per-cent B.C. sales at least one per cent."

Lines and for many years close by linked with Chamber of Commerce and Publicity Bureau work, Friday was elected president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce for 1888-39.

He succeeds Hugh Stephen.

The board of directors named Tax.

The request was contained in a telegram to Premier Bennett.

In an interview, Mr. Sim noted that provincial income from the tax amounted to \$85.

NANAIMO (CP)—Installation (C

The board of directors named W. Allan Pendray as vice-president. He is president and general manager of the British America Paint Company, and is the son of Carl Pendray, a former Victoria mayor and one of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau founders.

March 31, 1957.

"Since 1954," he said, "this completed by Nanaimo Yacht Club.

The city paid for the buoys after deciding improved channel after deciding improved channel for the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau founders.

March 31, 1957.

"Since 1954," he said, "this completed by Nanaimo Yacht Club.

The city paid for the buoys after deciding improved channel facilities would attract more seafaring tourists.

Mental sickness, like most physical allmonts often can be appropriated by Nanaimo Yacht Club.

Position of board treasurer "Health Minister Martin's physical ailments, often can be statement that Ottawa has now cured if treated in time.

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8-8 58 Dodge De Luxe 6-Cylinder Sedan with heater, Sportone paint, dual outside mirrors,

8-46 58 Dodge De Luxe 6-Cylinder Sedan with heater, automatic transmission, padded dash, Sportone paint, whitewall tires, etc. 3636 wall tires, etc. -----

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ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Canadian Water Colorists Smudge Their Copy-Book

There is nothing quite so messy as a messy water-

Smudgy proof of this is to be seen in the current ex- by John Rasyn. hibition of works by the Canadian Water Color Society now on view at the Art Gallery. The six or so works which achieve a certain distinction do this laboriously; shining not so much on their own merit as by comparison with their less assertive companions.

Here are no torrents, no whirlpools-only calm backwaters, with occasional ripples from

the half submerged.

"Northern River (20) by Jim Prince is undoubtedly the most perfectly handled picture on display. Both scene and atmosphere are captured compactly with excellent balance, clear washes and a compositional facility which moulds the landscape of river and cold mountain valley with maximum effect.

"The White Door" (13) by Pauline Hooten shows us a lovely interior, some good drawing

and once again clean, clear color untampered with experimentation.

A third work which exploits the charm of water-color for its own sake is "The Artist's much inept experimentation and House" (24) by William G. Roberts in which the graded use of shadow on a white wall is both adroit and instructive. Of the three nictures mentioned A good example of this control to the three nictures mentioned. the three pictures mentioned, this is perhaps the most technically alive and pictorially skyllne of "Wood's Hole Wharf"

Special attention might be pleasant picture. Special attention might be paid to the "Scandinavian Pattern" (22), a chalky gouache by John Richmond, and time will not be wasted if you examine the complicated "English Holiday, Cornwall" (12) by B. Coghill Haworth and "The Coghill Haworth and

ter.

And, of course, what mixed exhibition would be complete without at least two scenes of a clare of a clare of a clare of the production. The side Ship." Royal Theatre.

Thursday, July 16, and Thursday, July 17: Outdoor symphony a clare of the production. Georgian Bay? out of key.

depicts some delignitude of the sand from the glued to the paper.

The sand from the glued to the paper.

And what of our old friend, the isolated farmhouse in moon the isolated farmhous

Color Society show

scopes.

Mondays

THINGS TO DO AND SEE

Victoria Datebook

(OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR)

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1958

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. weekdays; 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Fridays; 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Closed Mondays. Canadian Water

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Registration for the classes is already well ahead of last summer, and parents whose children have artistic leanings and parents whose would be well advised to take dvantage of this worthwhile project. Details can be obtained from the Assistant Director, Gilbert R. Williams, 2 Briar BOOK TALK

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

by Jean Crozier, an otherwise Street, featuring Ray Sikora name is Samuel Beckett. quintet and visiting from mainland and players Eastern

Riders" (30) by William Winter at the control of th

a glance—except to notice that concerts at Butchart Gardens, the maple leaves are entirely featuring Hans Gruber, Victoria out of key. Symphony Orchestra and visit-"Landscape in Brown" (27) ing artists.

Saturday, July 26, at 8 p.m.

Adult Drama Festival Winning COMING TO ROYAL

Wednesday, July 39, at 12.15 p.m.: Recital of Chamber Malcolm Hamilton, Music: piano; Maurice Crawford, flute Betty Tracy, cello. Auditorium

Friday, Aug. 1, and Saturday, Aug. 2, at 8.15: Special Centen-Aug. 2, at 8.15; Special Centennial three-act play, "World of the Wonderful Dark," by Lister Sinclair, as seen at Vancouver Festival. Sponsors, South VI Drama Festival Committee.

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He made his American debut

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Berlin was Walter's birth-

place and it was at its Royal Opera that the young conductor received his early training.

Ten years were spent in

Munich, building up that city's musical reputation and conduct-

ing annual festivals of the

orks of Wagner and Mozart.

Walter has his own definition

of what he describes as "the fes-tival spirit." According to him

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be secretary to somebody like Joyce without mood of death and decay. But as one goes on he realizes that feeted. It is no surprise then to find overtones of both Joyce's style and his approach to life echoing in the 120 pages of this slim novel. And this, as a matter of course, will lead the reader to expect a book of unusual quality and of some rather curious attributes and again writes hits and pieces of a story. I don't suppose it would be humanly possible for a man to trying to do was recapture the of some rather curious attributes and again writes bits and pieces of a story is what he will find.

this is what he will find.

In fact, everything about this book—except its deep and basic truth—is unusual. For example, I suppose that Mr. Beckett is, like Joyce, an Irishman by birth. But he originally the is called Sapo; later McMann wrote this book in French and the version I have just finished (son of man). reading is his own translation into English.

SCOTT

This time, I am afraid, his 'Point of Land-Georgian Bay' gives little satisfaction, but merely reminds us that Good
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By its have mastery over several language barriers.

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This picture takes on more and music and point of the first time. The first time is most important in prose. By its proper use the writer can transmit a mood accurately. Again, their native tongue because merely reminds us that Good ridge Roberts can do so very much better.

Indeed, he has done better than Will Ogilvie whose "Summer Day, Georgian Bay" (17), depicts some delightful fore ground follage above which three lop-sided and rather fey decreased in the paper.

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Most writers—even those who most important in prose. By its mockery, Beckett flercely reduces to a horror man's instinct. possessions; his incapacity to be true and loyal to anybody or

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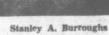
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prisoner of war Mel Ferrer a prostitute.

Scapes his German captors in Cologne during the final days of the Second World War, being aided by "fraulein" Dana Wynter and her father, Ivan Triesault. He goes on his way in the second world war in the second world war in the second world war, be became evident.

Having disposed of the orchestral-choral work by purpose of any rehearsal, the music itself.

FERRER COMES BACK, of course, Eventually, after many ups and downs, he breaks through the barrier of reserve became evident.

to the U.S. But the fraulein adapted to the has a hunch that Uncle Sam preparation of won't care for her registration, orchestral ser-no matter how innocently she sons as well, for otherwise busy There is some excellent pho major orches tography in "Fraulein," espectras could never cially the trip up the old Rhine begin fulfilling

MGM has purchased "Worth-less Young Man," a recent Saturday Evening Post story by urday Evening Post story by before them.

mastery of orchestral technique play this backward, including infallible, immediate play this backward, not do it that way!"

This rehearsal, and the film.

Mrs. Flora Nicholson will direct the production.

There is a cast of three principal characters and three choruses. Try-outs will be called in the fall. It is hoped to get as strong a cast as possible together for this unusual event.

The play has been given many times in England and translated into several European languages. It was produced at the Leipzig Festival

is more masterful than this Philadelphia Orchestra, no conductor more fully up to his Purple People Eater: Sheb task than Eugene Ormandy.

But, and this BUT looms large, the performance of music is more than that. Granted that technique is the essential basis; technique is the essential basis; thought, meditation, the at-tempt to step info the com-poser's shoes—these time-con-suming pursuits then become no less essential if a musically valuable performance is to



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Triesault. He goes on his way between them and finally prowhile she, after her father is poses marriage and a trip back mass production has had to be

With the terrific pressure carried to such heights as in under which so many orchestras must work in order even strictly classical absolute to meet their incredibly music; Haydn, maybe, perhaps crowded schedules, the time even Mozart. simply cannot be found to give It does not, however, in my

Christ Church Cathedral from whose sacred precincts a tradition of musical leadership has issued for some years, proposes, in the early spring of 1959, to embrace another art form through a major dramatic production.

According to an announcement this week by Dean Brian Whitlow, a play in blank verse, "Go Down Moses," by Philip J. Lamb, will-be undertaken in the fall for presentation for six nights during February or Mown Mose with fix story-book castles and unforgettable landscaping, But much of this is marred by dialogue which rambles on full of unifiellike utterances by Ferrer and Miss Wynter which both of them speak as though they can't believe them. Neither will any thinking audience, It ends its run at the Odeon tonight.

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Connecting and accompanying the show musically will be organist Reg Stone. Tony May nard is stage manager and set designer.

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COMPETE IN CANADIAN TOURNEY

Heading for Winnipeg and Canadian junior cricket championships are Victoria players (left to right) Jeremy Breckon, Ian Ogle and Clive Bond, rear, and John Reid and Malcolm

Shanks in front. Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta will also be represented in week-long tourney for Bob Quinn Trophy. B.C. meets Alberta in Monday's opening match. (Times Photo by

Soggy Swingers Slosh **Ahead at Wimbledon**

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (UPI)-Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, America's top hope in men's singles the Wimbledon tennis chan pionships, rallied to ou Australia's Bob Mark toda 4-6, 10-8, 6-4, 6-4, and joing Gardnar Mulloy and Budy Patty in the fourth round

MacKay, seeded eighth, lo the first set to the unseed Mark Friday and the second s was deadlocked at 8-8 when ra halted play. But MacKay, wi is hampered by a blistered han took charge from the start t Aussie before a standing-roo centre court crowd of 15,000.

SAME PATTERN

Mulloy and Patty follow the same pattern while winning third round matches halted F day by rain. Mulloy, 44, sp the first two sets with Mi Green of Miami Beach, Fla Friday but made short work his 21-year-old countryman The scores were 3-6, 6 When his match with Torb

Ulrich was resumed toda Patty needed only 15 minut and seven games to oust the bearded Dane, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2

complete before Friday's deluge saw Neale Frazer of Australia, seeded fourth, whip Antonio Magri of Hely is a series of the seri Maggi of Italy in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.

Never before, oldtimers say,

Isn't Funny

Friday's Senior "B" Lacros League game may have been funny to Foul Bay Tugmen, but it wasn't amusing to the Jokers. Completely outclassed, Jokers went down to a 12-1 defeat at

Bill Gosling led the winners knows why. with three goals, while Fred Doig added two. Collecting singles were Jack Thompson, Dave Edgar, Mel Davison, Gary Taylor, Ken Barnes, Art Pike and Bill Bamford.

For Mrs. Colgrave was a nurse at the Mill Bay hospital for three years, She knows how much help the crippled children need — and deserve.

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Whose entries will be accepted),



BRUCE COLGRAVE

Any salmon, even a tiny tiddler, chuld be enough to rate a prize in this year's edi-tion of the Solarium Salmon

Derby.

More prizes than ever be fore are being offered for the 1958 edition of the rod-and-reel scramble at Saanich Inlet and if fishing on July 20 follows the pattern of the 12 previous Solarium derbies, lew angiers who land salmon above five pounds will fail to:

And if the fish are hard to find, even a 10-inch grilse could be among the prize-winning entries.

Fishermen had a gala day in last summer's contest, but

this morning, expects at least 50 awards will be at stake when derby fishing starts at daybreak July 20. Biggest prize of all will be

without a prize. In the July 20 derby, again sponsored jointly by the Vic-toria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and The Daily Times, odds will be even more in favor of fishermen, who will be shooting at a record number of prizes.

Derby chairman

a 1958 automobile, which may won by anyone purchasing

awards will be a 5 h.p. outboard motor and fuel tank, and a portable automatic sewing machine. For the juniors, a portable

transistor radio will go to the boy and girl weighing in the largest salmon in their respective classes. Also his the prize that are

frying pan, binoculars, cam-era outfit, sports sweater, table lamp, insulated hunting vest, two boat cushions, electric clock, brief case, sports

car-top carrier.

James says the prize list tions since new prizes are still being donated. Those wishing to add to derby awards may call James at

Although anglers will cart home a flock of prizes, the Solarium building at Gordon Head just peior to derby day.

All proceeds from the der-y, which has now raised more than \$50,000, will go to

Last, year, anglers hit a rec-ord total of \$11,454, and this time they hope to at least match the 1957 figure in or-der to pay for complete fur-nishing of the hospital's main which will serve as a chapel, auditorium, recreation room and theatre, and for in

stallation of a telescope on a camping outfit spinning the children at the Queen outfit, electric toaster, brass and state of the children at the Queen may be obtained from sport fire box, steam iron, electric scheduled to move to the new ing goods stores, boathouses and members of the derby committee. All ticket purchas ers have a chance to collect

the main prize, Every dollar helps.

Ed Was Just Doing Only Natural Thing

Double Spoils No-Hit Bid By Billy Pierce

By UP International

Everything turned out perfect for Joe Gordon and it might have for Billy Pierce, too, except for a perfectly normal impulse by pinch-hitter Ed Fitz Gerald. Gordon, in his first game as Cleveland manager, came up with a tactical move that helped the Indians to a 6-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Friday night.

Pierce hurled his third straight shutout for Chicago White Sox in beating Washington Senators, 3-0, but there was a bit of heartbreak for the 31, sacrosse year-old southpaw even though he gained his seventh victory.

For eight and two-thirds innings, Pierce pitched perfect ball. All he had to do was reball. All he had to do was rebetroit — 400 000 000 4 7 1
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In Cleveland's victory over Baltimore, Gordon made what wiend and fifth inning.

in the seventh, Porter singled home Rocky Colavito with the deciding run of the ball game. Colavite had just doubled to score Vic Power with the tying

Never before, oldtimers say, has so much rain fallen on tennis' little green acre.

But the fans have been patient. They will pay their money little green acre with a 10-3 win held steady by clobbering Port.

The Yankees again stretched their American League lead to \$50 km and \$50 km a

But the fans have been patent. They will pay their money at the gate and stand around in the rain for hours in the hopes of seeing some play. There are weight contained for Madison raincheques with the trickets here.

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Neale Fraser, a left-handed Australian, defeated Austra

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six-game winning stream with the stream winning stream with the Redlegs came from behind the Redlegs came from the Redlegs to nip the Giants, 6-5.

Moe Drabowsky of the Cubs.

ninth from Bill Henry. Willie's Streak

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1958

Langara Youth **New Junior King**

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

AUTO RACING 730 p.m.—Stock car races, Wes Speedway. SUNDAY

Brodie's vs. Leev Park.

REFLE SHOOTING

9. a.m.—Victoria and District Rifle Association. Second day of annual prize meeting. Heal's Range.

ton, Cowichan, 81-51—100, a.m. Les Atchison, Cowichan, 97-93—190.

gara is the new provincial junior golf champion. The 18-year-old Langara club

member shot a 74-76—150 at Vancouver Golf and Country Club Friday to dethrone defending champion Bill Wake-ham of Victoria. Wakeham finished in a

major league history to pitch aper a perfect game.

11,300 ON EDGE

Washington manager Cookie Lavagetto sent up Fitz Gerald to hit for pitcher Russ Kem-dia merer. The crowd of 11,300 at 13% merer. The crowd of 11,300 at 13% Comiskey Park exhorted Pierce Softman. Vale clubmate Al MacLeod, with

proved to be the winning move when he installed J. W. Porter behind the plate after Porter batted for Russ Nixon in the Given a chance to het again Fast-Moving Giants

It was waltz time again Friday night at the upper by six targets in the running of the Pacific Coast League standings. end of the Pacific Coast League standings.

Phoenix Giants retained first of the game for Colavito, who also belted a wo-run homer.

Olympic marksman Earl Cald-Rainiers and Sacramento Solons, well of Vancouver was second The Yankees again stretched the Mountles into second place, losing 20.

Phillies ended the Candinals' City.

City vs. Saanich Greens vs. ing Dick Barone's three-run ing Dick Barone's three-run ing Dick Barone's three-run ing Dick Stuart's solo six-game winning streak with a Tigers.

1.00 a.m.—Bantam, Saanich vs. Oak circuit blast in the fifth.

hit his 20th.

MONDAY

9.00 am. Midget. Victoria vs. Saanich.

1T ALL HELPS

Los Angeles continued its mastery over Milwaukee, beating the National League leaders him the National League leaders.

insurance homer in the saturable sat Stuart's 30th homer of the sea-

the hands of Tugmen at Steven larium Derby tickets—but it's his wife, Margaret, who brated the occasion with a 3-1 victory over the Pirates although he needed help in the Hard-Court Net Titles

Talk of Hollywood

Alec Stencil and Sharon Whit—Under sanction of the B.C.

taker, two of Victoria's brighter Tennis Association, the tourney tennis stars, will be on hand to sexpected to attract more compact to the fact that Shoemaker won four consecu the city hard court champion flights have been arranged in tive races at Hollywood Park ships begin on July 5.

Shoemaker won four consecutive races at Hollywood Park ships begin on July 5.

To be staged on the Victoria row. His victories included one aboard The Shoe in the feature. The staged on the Victoria minimum of two matches.

Open to all players, tourney the event will run until July 13. aboard The Shoe in the feature.

The Shoe paid \$11.60. \$3.80

Eawn and B.C. Electric course.

Open to all players, tourney is expected to draw entries from the event will run until July 13.

home for \$4.20, \$2.80 and \$2.40.

Shoemaker brought in Inshaal-lah in the fourth and Flying been appointed chairman of the is \$1.50, and ranges upward to Story in the fifth. Thursday tournament, while Elsie Cooley \$3.00 for all three events—Shoemaker swept the card from holds the post of secretary singles, doubles and mixed the third race to the sixth.



REFEREE ROCKY

Retired heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano watches attentively as Verne Gagne attempts to wriggle loose from "jawbreaker" hold applied by Fritz Von Erich in tag team match at Minneapolis. Rocky appears a bit over former fighting weight.

fourth-place tie with Gorge AT CANADIAN MEET

Scatter Gunners Get Fair Warning

VANCOUVER-Canadian Wakesha, Wist, who had 100 in doubles trapshooting champion the singles and 89 in the

The youthful Henderson, con-sidered a cinch to win a berth on Canada's team to the world championships in Moscow, topped last year's score by one bird with 97 of a possible 100 to retain his doubles champion-

Then Henderson fired 99x100 singles to lead the 125-gun field

championships. losing to Spokane 4-3, while San Diego Padres white washed Vancouver 3-0 and stepped around bill, Seattle winning 2-1 and then vancouver took third with a 92 in the doubles event, the only in the doubles event, the only in the doubles event, the only

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THE SCOREBOARD

Harry Grayson

NEW YORK (NEA), There is talk of another major pro fessional football league which is surprising because the war between two such organizations cost millions and is still

The late and unlamented All-America Conference quit its it with the National League just nine years ago. Jack Corbett, the former minor league baseball magnate,

Insists that a new International League, a 13-club operation, will start as quickly as next year. In other words, the International, like the ill-fated All-America Conference before it, will attempt to do in one year what it took the National League 37 years to accomplish.

In one way, the National League encourages outsiders to attempt to cash in on the money game's sudden wave of pros-perity. As did the major baseball leagues for years, the National League steps warily in expansion. To date it has even refused to embrace cities able to guarantee 25,000 season ticket sales. These are Buffalo and Louisville.

Commissioner Bert Bell and the owners want to be sure that the next move is made on a permanent basis and not wind up like the abortive switch to Dallas some years back. Bell and his proprietors recall, you see, that 42 outfits have gone out of business since the National League was organized in 1921. * *

This obviously isn't discouraging the Corbett group. Corbett has owned baseball franchises in Atlanta, Jersey City, Syracuse and San Diego. He's the temporary International League president until a meeting is held in New York next month. He claims experienced promoters, well financed on all fronts.

The prospective lineup for the proposed new circuit would

put franchises in Brooklyfi, Miami, Dallas Fort Worth, Louis-ville, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Minneapolis St. Paul and Denver * *

Houston will be in if a bond issue for a new stadium is voted. If the Chicago Cardinals of the National should transfer to Houston, the budding league would replace them in Chicago's Comiskey Park. Deals for franchises in Boston, Buffalo, Milwaukee and St. Louis have not yet been closed. * *

Several of the future owners are now operating Triple or Double A baseball franchises. Included are two who plainly did not get enough red ink in the All-America Conference—the Buf-Bills' Joseph Kane and Harvey Hester, whose Miami Scahawks were knocked out by seven successive hurricane rain

Admittedly there are plenty of players and the International plans to get them just like the National—from the col-leges via draft lists.

So, again the only question is money because the cost of operation is staggering to what it was even when the All-America Conference was inaugurated in the lush post-Second World War year of 1946. The players' income has increased 300 per cent in the last 11 years,

But the case with which otherwise sound businessmen rush in to back professional football clubs always has been a source of amazement.

Come to think of it, the National League owners should refund all the money the All-America Conference backers lost, for the football war of 1946-49 jumped the older wheel up in a hurry—put it on a genuine big league and national basis. Out of the last football war came the Los Angeles and San Francisci clubs, the Cleveland Browns and Baltimore Colts.

If the proposed International League comes close to doing as much for professional football, the men behind it will not have wasted their time.

Salmon for Sailors Plan of Boat-Owners

can and British sailors taking craft on either one or both days part in the naval review for in order that all visiting sailors Princess Margaret will be visit-ing British Columbia's famous be accommodated.

Where do tars and gobs go Several boat-owners have of when they get a day off?

Some like to go fishing.

And since some of the Ameriother boatmen will offer their

salmon waters for the first time, Victoria area anglers hope to introduce them to salmon fishing.

Boatmen willing to take out to call either Lee Hallberg at 3-8510 or Dick James at 2-2676.

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'Better' Bolt Erupts Again

EAST NORWICH, N.Y. (UPI) - Arnold Palmer was playing the golf, but golf was swinging at Tommy Bolt as 99 players chased the Masters champion into to-day's third round of the \$50,000 Long Island Open cham-

and 69 for a seven under par pion, was the conversation piece.

135, which gave him a three. He picked up at the end of nine stroke lead over grandpa Jimmy bemaret with three others — was fined \$500 and threatened Don Fairfield, George Bernardin and Henry Ransom — another the tournament play for "conshot away and two rounds to go.

MINOR BALL

Policemen Find Jaycees ertown, Pa., July 17.20. Surprising

eading their league with a 9-1 ment.

In Connie Mack League play.

Steve Lezete pitched five-hit ball and held on through five-run uprisings in the first and had 73-72—145. He was shooting the property of the first and had 73-72—145. He was shooting the first to be seen the first 12 heles.

Palmer had fired rounds of 66 But Bolt, the U.S. Open chamduct detrimental to the game."

It was disclosed that the longtemperamental Bolt secretly had been placed on probation for a year last December and his case will be reviewed—with suspension indicated — during the PGA championship at Hav

NERVOUS TUMMY

The 39-year-old Bolt, who has been insisting that he is "a new Oak Bay Police must have man - completely reformed." been just about the most surprised team in Victoria's minor
baseball leagues Friday.

For, going into Friday's contest with Jaycees, Police were
leading their leaves with a series with series wi

Harvey Raynor, PGA tourna won-lost record. And Jaycees, on the other hand, were right at the bottom of the heap with only one win in nine starts.

The lambs, however, turned on the wolves ,10-9, despite the fact that-they were outhit 12 to six. Larry McCann survived a three-run fourth inning to record Jaycees' win.

Harvey Raynor, PGA tournament in ment supervisor, said in an ment supervisor, said in an mouncing the fine that Bolt's abrupt withdrawal was "only the final straw" and charged that Bolt perviously had been so abusive 'to tournament director Frank Shields, the former tennis star, that other players had complained.

Al Balding of Toronto led the

fourth innings to record a 13-12 for birdies on the first 12 holes

fourth innings to record a 13-12 win for North Kiwanis over Victorians.

Sunday's Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League "parents appreciation day" program is slated to begin at 1.30, instead of the usual 2 p.m. starting time.

for birdies on the first 12 holes but sank only one of them.

Jerry Magee, Toronto, improved his showing with 79-71—150. Bill Ezinicki, former National Hockey League player from Winnipeg who now golfs out of Stoneham, Mass., carded 80-76—156.

Bragan Available If Phil's Not Able



BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)-Phil Cavaretta, the International League's manager of the year in 1957, was in danger of being fired from his job as bench boss of the last place Buffalo Bisons today with front office officials openly admitting discontinuous control of the senior all-star teams.

Spectators will be entertained western interprovincial Footofficials openly admitting dissatisfaction with his running of

General manager Don Labbruzzo admitted the one-time Chicago Cub manager will be replaced—if a new pilot can be found who "can do a better By One Stroke

Bobby Bragan, deposed as DETROIT (AP) — Fay manager of the Cleveland Indians on Thursday, was being guay, established a record for mentioned prominently as a possible replacement.

managerial change and a man-ager . . Bragan or anybody else . . becomes available, you ner of the 1955 Open think about him," Labbruzzo commented. "But it would be unfair to say we are negotiat. unfair to say we are negotiating with him."

While the swirl of rumors reword was

ceived almost as much attention as the Bison's games themselves in the second round and her in the press, Cavaretta re. 146 total at the halfway point ained undaunted.

"I have no intentions of quitting," he said.
"I'm doing the best I can.

I've done that for the 24 years I've been in baseball, and see no reason for stopping now." Cavaretta would 'orfeit



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Price were all pounded unmercifully as Half Ways tried vainly to stem the tide. Don Pimlott provided the big blow for the Clothiers, a grand-slam home run in the third inning. Senior "A" League Gorge Hotel 12 2 .887 Arrew Purniture 8 9 .411 .512 Arrew Purniture 8 9 .411 .513 Arrew Purniture 8 9 .411 .51 Diana Made Sure Joan Earned Trip

OC CRICKET

Ted Pollard and Joan Woolison were looking to greener fields in Vancouver today as a process fie

Essex 227; Leicestershire 149 for 3 summer as Victoria's representation abandoned, rain.

Glamergan 72 and 48; Hampshire 120 of it as Diana Lawrence ex-for 6 declared. Hampshire won by an innings and 2 runs. (Hampshire 14 tended her to three sets before finally bowing, 11-9, 4-6, 7-5.

the sixth inning.

Northamptonshire 38 if or 8 declared: Ily with a 61, 61 win over Pete Gloucestershire 118 and 187 for 3. much abandoned, rain. Northamptonshire 180 Marinker. Miss Woolison, however, had a much tougher time John Harper and Jim Peters

Baseball Clubs Stage Benefit Day Sunday

The Beeckman family, which by drill teams and bands belost their home in a tween the two games fire that claimed the life of the father, will receive all monies out senior league game be raised in a "benefit day of base tween Eagles and Wakeman ball" at Royal Athletic Park Trimble will be continued from Sunday.

Victoria Senior Amateur League and Victoria's two Babe Ruth Leagues will participate. Cappilletti Signed

Fay Sets Mark;

U.S. women's open golf, but her five-under-par 68 Friday "When you're considering a failed to dislodge young Mickey

Miss Crocker, 43-year-old win

The best previous high single

Miss Wright fired a steady 72 was a stroke better than Miss Crocker's.

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Maul Half Way

three times.

Sucsex 62 and 66 for 4; Derbyshire 317 for 3 declared. Derbyshire 4 points.

Pollard won his crown Pollard won his crown hand-

14 points.

Somerast 234 for 7 declared, and 134 for 7 declared; Royal Air Force 154 and 106 for 3. Draw.

downed Don McCormick and Alan Ross, 6-1, 6-1, in the underlies for 3. Draw.

STARRY FIELD DUNCAN (CP) More than

50 golfers from Vancouver Island and mainland points will play in the Cowichan Golf Club annual Open tour-nament at Duncan Tuesday.

The entry list includes professionals Bill Court. of Victoria: Laurie Kerr. Victoria City amateur champion, and Hank Gailus, Nanaimo's top amateur.

MINOR BASEBALL

Mike Clegg went all the way for Duncan, pitching a five Duncan Mayo Lumbermen Mike Clegg went all the way seems (s) and see was chopped down that Half Way for Duncan, pitching a five-house in a Senior "A" Men's softball League game at Central Park Friday.

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Golng on the biggest scoring spree of the season, Mayos banged out 20 hits as they swept to a lopsided 21-3 win over Half Ways.

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Den Clarke banged out a two run homer in the first inning out asy Bolice for the season, Mayos at flying start.

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Over Half Ways.

In Senior "B" League action at Heywood Avenue Park, Fletchers scuttled Navy, 10-5, to open up a two-game lead.

Don Pimlott provided the bi-blow for the blow fo

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Harvey Stevenson and Muss Smith:
OBL Dave Cutter, Bob Shepherd (2), Pete Jolly (4) and Dave Rowie, Mike McAvoy 2
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Division of doronicum (Leo-

evergreen shrubs well at this to that country, and called the time of year. They seldom get "flag" when it grew in grandma's garden.

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We notice gardeners mentally questioning our sanity now that the mass of bloom is on a hot summer's afternoon when we talk about digging, over. New growth will flower dividing, and replanting some of the early flowering

Often overlooked is the fact that the plants commonly

pard's mane) and pyrethrum grown in gardens have come from the four corners of the Go to work on this portable (Painted daisy) may now be world where the seasons do not always coincide with ours, outdoor barbecue block first.

Carried out.

Most. plants seem to have adapted themselves to their new and give full sun. Succellents need less sun, and more careful watering.

Early potatoes will be yellowing off, and may be ready for digging. Dry in air for a few hours before storing.

Most. plants seem to have host if dug at some other in the lost if dug at some other time of the year, for I have seen the bare rhizomes in a pile frozen solid in late January, and the same pile a mass of bloom a few months later.

This iris is not easily killed. Necessity has forced me to good 4 inch drill would save a

ward one end.

the number of rhizomes to a plant is greatly increased, some bearing growth buds, and some being attached to other rhizomes and lacking visible growth buds. These latter are wood screws.

DISPOSAL PROBLEM

evel of the soil, with the roots rour angle from will be used opposite directions, to infinitely awhile before plugging, in case each side of the ridge.

Obviously, one finishes the Obviously, one finishes the "TOP" SECRET: Top pieces each end and at the 14-inch ob with more rhizomes left must be tested for straightness, midpoint. Here's where that ver than have been planted nd their disposal constitutes a roblem. They do not rot eadily in a compost heap, nor die quickly when out of the soil,

The common practice is to vish them onto the neighbors, which accounts for the monot nous repetition of the same variety in every garden in a block to the exclusion of the undreds of new introductions which could be grown.

Drowning in deep water eems the only effective method of disposal. This may take from two to six months and the odor of the water, if in a container, becomes far from pleasant.

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Some Plants Enjoy Gardens and Home Building

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Go to work on this portable

ing off, and may be ready for digging. Dry in air for a few hours before storing.

Planting of winter cabbage, kale and broccoli should be done in spaces vacated by early potatoes, peas and lettuce.

Apply wood or coal ashes along rows of onions. Water in well. Expose the onion bulbs will make the prevailing temporary goil if not already done.

The misty pink, spring-flowering time time regardless of the prevailing tamarix can be kept in healthy growth by cutting out old wood each year.

Water rhododendrons and where the plants which responds to division now is the bearded iris, also known as the German iris although not native growth buds. concentrated to good 44 inch drill would save a blot of work. A sander, preferably of the double-action type, quickly gives the chopping block the smooth, smooth finish you'll value in the complants moved directly after flowering in late June or early July.

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The bearded iris, found in lists under Iris Germanica, grows from a thickened sterry which lies horizontally at soil level, the roots extending from the lower surface and, the lower surface inches long. Legs, four pieces, 2x2 inches, each 28 inches long. Shelves, two pieces,

Cut stock to lengths indicated

and handle pieces.

Notch shelves to accommo Each rhizome is planted sep-date legs and attach to glued-

rately on a ridge of firm soil, and nailed cleats on legs. Nail alf below and half above the or screw shelves in place. evel of the soil, with the roots Your angle irons will be used opposite directions, to minimize

While rhizomes with one fan discovery of leaves are quite satisfactory for replanting, those with two fans are preferred by some gardeners. Either will make good garden plants.

Assemble stretchers and handle pieces with nails and glue, using plain butt joints.

Drill and countersink legs from the inside for attaching the framework of stretchers and handle pieces.

You'd better use a steel square, drill comes in handy. If you plane high spois until pieces can assemble several pieces in the property of them. You want that top to fit much the better.

Your outer members should

fectly squared, too.

Drill 2x2's two inches in from

Arrange top pieces so that curves of the end grain are in glued dowel for a finished job

you need to draw up bolts for a Sand the top with the double

Season completed top with

coction you swear by for such

GARDENER

from seed. When will it flower and will it live over winter outdoors, J.W.M., Quadra St.

large enough to flower.

An herbaceous perennia hibiscus is Hibiscus moscheute (Swamp Rose-mallow), hybrids of which are very fine if growr in moist soil in a hot summer

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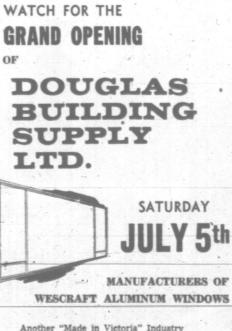
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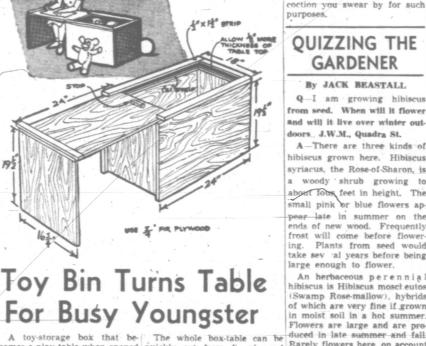
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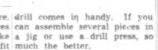
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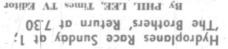
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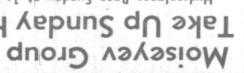
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WEEK IN BUSINESS

Economic Indicators

By WALTER BUSSEWITZ

NEW YORK (AP) Three big

Will there be a general boost in the price of copper, which goes into a vast array of products from kitchen pans to missiles?

Will rainy, cool weather continue to put a crimp in the busi ness of the retail merchants? Attention was turned some-what from the over-all state of

prices may be heading down society's annual meeting.

after a long climb.

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year ago, when the workers' pay was raised a similar amount, the companies boosted the price of steel an average of the price of steel an average of the profession.

He added that the publicity given "these shocking incidents" had an adverse effect upon the legal profession.

would delay an increase until "the situation is clarified."

pended and four disparred. He said that in addition 30 complete plaints were under review.

A general steel price increase often sets off a parade of higher prices in a multitude of items made of steel. However, items made of steel. However, some steel-using manufacturers have hinted they may be slow in passing on costs to consumers this year.

CONFUSION IN COPPER

Anaconda Company raised its wants 100 per cent control of price to 26½ cents a pound June 16. Other big producers clung to the 25-cent level, rais-With the arrival of the sum-

mer lull, some business statitstics lost a bit of their recent tone. Steel output dipped after a two-month rise. Auto produc-tion edged upward but was about to be hit by early close downs for model changeovers. Unseasonable weather was blamed for a downturn in elecsummer clothing were not movsummer clothing were not moving in some areas, Dun and Bradstreet said.

16. Heitman's Canada. 15 cents. payable Aug. 1; record July 15; xd July 11. Gentral Bynamics. com. 50 cents. payable Aug. 2; record July 12; xd July 18. Bradstreet said.

Birtoria Baily Times 13 Week's Trading Indicated

By RON ANDREWS

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The trading pace of a stock market ofen detects underlying strength or weakness and this week on Canadian exchanges week on Canadian exchanges was evident in the in recovered by Friday. there was evidence of internal dices, especially at Toronto.

recovery which lasted the rest by a large United States custom

questions popped up this week in United States business — a week in which economic indicators were pretty mixed.

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'SEVERE PUNISHMENT BEST ANSWER'

Lawyer Crime Jumps **B.C.** Conference Told

what from the over-all state of business to the trend of prices.

RECORD HIGH

Consumers were told that while living costs again were at a record high in May, some relief appeared in sight. Food prices may be heading down society's annual meeting.

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—An and some steps have already increase in unprofessional conduct by B.C. lawyers is a "serious situation." M. M. McFartee is, however, of the opinion that the most effective answer is the imposition of severe punishment where misconduct is shown."

prices may be heading down after a long climb.

There were other developments which clouded the outlook for the longer pull.

On Thereday wares of steal ments which clouded the out afated, "it is a matter of some plants of the longer pull.

On Tuesday, wages of steel workers are scheduled to go up 20 cents an hour as part of a three-year labor contract. A three-year labor contract. A contract when the workers are scheduled to go up 20 cents an hour as part of a f serious crimes by members the workers of our profession."

MONARCH LIFE

In 12 of 128 complaints inves-This year, with mills at around 60 per cent of capacity, the companies moved slowly.

U.S. Steel, which traditionally sets the price pattern, said it were reprimanded, four sus-pended and four disbarred. He plaints were under review.

Mr. McFarlane said that

Full Control

John Labatt Ltd., understood to hold more than 70 per cent Confused prices also were the of the common stock of Lucky rule in the copper industry. The Lager Breweries Ltd., now Some months ago it offered The Monarch Life Assurance

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Legal Barrage Vowed on Gas

DUPLESSIS

emand for a royal comi inquiry into a provincial gas transaction, said Friday the courts will have "several in-quiries" to conduct.

The premier, who announced that legal action will be taken against the newspaper to De-voir for a series of stories about the gas deal, gave no explana-tion of what he meant by his reference to the "several in-quiries" before the courts. His words on the subject, at

his weekly press conference, were:
"There will be not only one

inquiry but several inquiries be-fore the courts, and we will take the steps necessary to bring truth to light and to obtain

reference to the demand by Liberal leader Jean Lesage that a royal commission inquiry be an nounced by July 2 into the gas transaction. transaction

REPORTER BANISHED

Before the start of his press nference Mr. Duplessis dered Le Devoir reporter Guy Lamarche from his office. The premier called his chauffeur Lieut. Jean Charles Gosselin of the provincial police, to escort Mr. Lamarche outside when the reporter sought to protest.

In a series of articles started June 13 the Montreal daily has said that a \$20,000,000 stock market coup marked the sale of the Montreal district house-hold gas distribution-system of Quebec Hydro, a government enterprise, to the privatelyowned Quebec Natural Gas Corporation.

The newspaper has named seven cabinet ministers, one former cabinet minister now lieutenant-governor of the province, five legislative councillors and Mr. Duplessis' private sec retary as shareholders of for-mer corporation shareholders.

"The one who is speaking to you and the government of the province of Quebec have nothing to hide and will hide nothing," said Mr. Duplessis.

Le Devoir, he added, con-tinued to "wallow ever deeper in the mud of a propaganda and publicity odiously unjust and false"

"Judicial procedures will be taken against this newspaper, procedures which will bring to light before the public all the facts pertinent to the courts and which concern the question

UNJUST PROPAGANDA

"The great scandal in this affair-and it is an odious scandal-is the unjust and frequently infamous propaganda of the newspaper called Le

Mr. Duplessis said Mr. Lesage had stated that the premier, at his press conference a week to, had threatened the press.
"However, I only said, since

to was true and it was my duty to say so, that I wished to draw attention to the fact that newspapers repeating libel are responsible in the same way as the author of the libel," Mr. Duplessis said. "This is the law and an incontestable fact. NEVER MORE FREEDOM

has never been more free that it has under the Union Nationale, that it has never en joyed so much freedom as it has under the present govern

The premier said:
"He (Mr. Lesage) who speaks of liberty in a place where it has never been threatened those who stifled the voice of

Baby Stampede On 'Princess Day'

CALGARY (CP) - A special committee of city council made plans Friday night for the brief visit here of Princess Margaret July 29.

Highlighting what is to be called Margaret Rose Day will be a miniature stampede similar to one staged in 1951 for the visit of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. The princess will travel in an

informal parade through gary streets en route to and from the stampede.

She will be presented with a

traditional white cowboy hat by Mayor Don Mackay.

The princess stops off here on her way from Banff to Sas-



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TRACKED DOWN BY HIS TIRES

BRANDON (CP) - The days of the old west; were revived Friday in city police court here when a Deloraine district man was sentenced to one month for a cattle rustling meident

Court was told the man, Maurice Vanrobaeys, who pleaded guilty to theft, enticed a Hereford cow and its calf into the rear of his truck. The stolen cow was transported into Brandon for sale. RCMP tracked the rustlerdown by following the tire

14 Birtoria Builly Cimes | Federal Surplus Whittled

CATTLE RUSTLER revenues sagging below last year's \$364,700,000.

The finance department's set up the Canada Council. nonthly statement Friday night Bennett Denies eported a budgetary surplus in May of \$54,700,000, less than Charges by SIU half the \$121,400,000 surplus of

OTTAWA (CP) - With tax ly to \$378,700,000 from last All the major fields of tax revenues sagging below last year's 304,700,000. April May revenue showed declines in year's levels, the federal treasury is not piling up the surplus it usually does early each fiscal cluded a special \$100,000,000 compared with \$712,000,000 april May revenue showed declines in May. Most of the month's increase in spending was for so-cluded a special \$100,000,000 clal security, while defence payment made last spring to spending and public debt

PEACETIME RECORD

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\$39,400,000 deficit and for 1958 to agree to the plan, which averted a Black Ball strike.

ord deficit of \$648,000,000.

Revenues for May dropped to \$433,400,000 from \$486,100,000 most friendly. I never dealt with a finer group of men," senues fell to \$686,300,000 from \$486,100,000 most friendly. I never dealt with a finer group of men," statements."

They weren't forced into and commodity sales. The pensions were increased to \$46 from \$40 last July 1 and were hiked again to \$55 Nov. 30.

The base of Mount Etna, volcanic zone in Sicily, spreads over 450 square miles.

April-May revenue showed declines in charges were down slightly.

FUND RUNS DEFICIT Those budgetary figures do

not include operations of the old age security fund, from year, begun April 1, to \$43,900.
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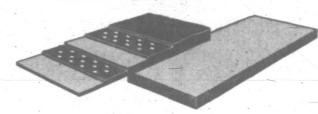
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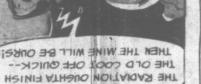


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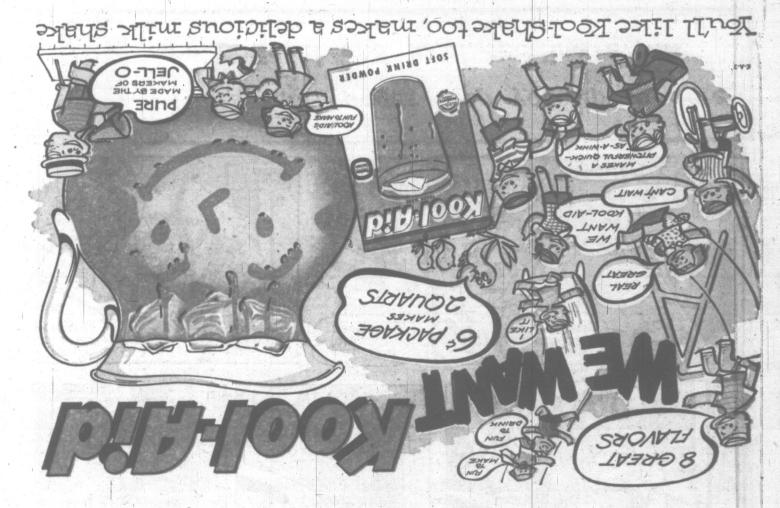




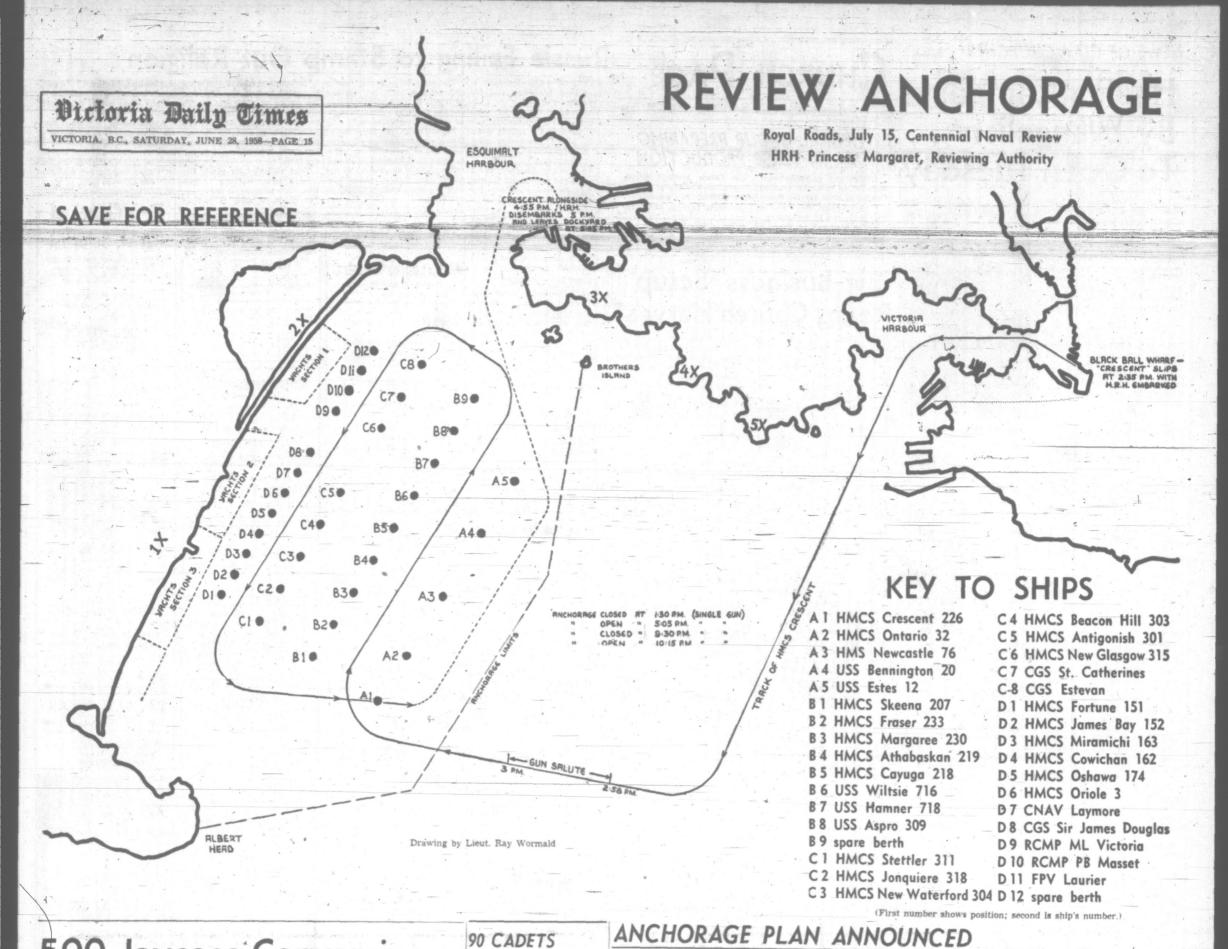












500 Jaycees Converging Here for Colorful Parley

By MICHAEL ROSE

By plane, train and car 500 convention. all parts of Canada were due lowna, Saskatoon, and Edmonis billed by local Jaycees as to start arriving in Victoria ton delegations as they vie for being the "biggest and best

1959 gathering

For July 1 Weekend

Junior Chamber of Commerce

Lively, colorful demonstradelegates and their wives from tions are expected from the Kes which officially begins Monday

Business meetings and cere-HOLIDAY WEATHER MILD Attractions Varied

monies will be squeezed in be-tween "wake-up" breakfasts, breakfasts, uncheons, and evening gather ings featuring the fourth item in the Jaycee creed, fellowship DISTINCTIVE DRESS

Throughout their stay most delegates are expected to

Victorians will have mild weather and varied events for the coming weekend and Dominion Day celebration, set to mark the 91st anniversary of Confederation.

"I Am a Canadian" Day will be observed Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Legislative Buildings, with the presentation of the annual Sioney, where festivities start the persentation of the annual Sioney, where festivities start tonight and will have a busy Tuesday, with an open golf town manner at the Cowichan Boas, contractor, for his effort.

Victorians will have mild weather and varied events for the coming weekend and Dominion Stock car racing at Western Speedway at 7.30.

Cast of the Chinese satire, their customary bright red shirts with large seagulls on their customary bright red shirts with large seagulls on the backs and the Calgary be mounted on horses to be assembled for the presentation of the annual Sioney, where festivities start tonight and will have a busy Tuesday, with an open golf town manner at the Cowichan Boas, contractor, for his effort.

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90 CADETS TO BE ABOARD REVIEW SHIPS

Arrangements have been made for 90 Royal Canadian Navy Sea Cadets to be aboard ships of the RCN Pacific Command between July 10 and 25, including the period of the fleet review.

Cadets will be from various corps in western Canada, and will be billeted at HMCS Naden.

Mine Rescue

er of Aurora, Ontario, and United States president, Bob Cox from North Carolina.

Teams were from the Canal-Readquarters for the convention will be the Empress Hotel where an impromptu square dance is expected to be organized by the Calgary group on their arrival Sunday evening with the state of the convention will be the Calgary group on the convention of the rocky hill behind the Memorial Arena.

Teams were from the Canal-Readquarters for the convention will be the Empress Hotel where an impromptu square dance is expected to be most popular are indicated on the review anchorage plan above.

1 X indicates the Metchosin Road area, where good views can be had at several points, especially near the Victoria Skeet and Gun Club.

Tail, the Crow's Nest Mine at Fernie and the Western Nickle and Gun Club.

X is Lagoon Road, where

The completed questionnaires out opinions of topics of curare returnable to provincial exgreat variety of topics of curstudied by a special committee, on the day of the review will be ecutive members early in Sepnational defence property at
Albert Head; the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads; convention will be held before Fort Rodd and HMC Dockyard, that time,

For Review by Princess Greater Victoria Centennial Committee expects tween 40,000 and 50,000 people to crowd vantage points along the shoreline skirting Royal Roads July 15 to watch Princess Margaret act as reviewing authority at the first FOR 4,000 SAILOR VISITORS Royal fleet review ever held here.

NAVAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

32 Ships in Royal Roads

Other unofficial estimates of the expected crowd run as high Anchored for the review will

be a total of 32 ships, representing the navies of Britain, the United States and Canada, Skeena, Margaree, Athabaskan

The Royal 21-gun satute with be fired from 2.58 p.m. as Crescent follows the route outlined on the plan, finally dropping anchor at the head of the first roots poll of its members to line of ships, seaward of HMCS assist in setting out new pollitions assist in setting out new pollitions as indicated on the cies.

Party vice president representation representations a senting vancouver Island, Ar. emment act to halt spiralling wages, are taxes too high, school financing, hospital insurance, federal aid to education, invented on the cies.

More than 4,000 visiting sailors will be in port for Fleet Week, July 9 to 16, and a "welcome ashore" determined they will go home with fond memories of Victoria hospitality.

A "hospitality post" will be set up at the Armed Services Centre, starting Wednesday, where volunteers fre the IODE will accept invitations on behalf of the visitor,

Phone number for the hospitality post is 5-9721.

The committee hopes hundreds of Victoria homes will

be opened to the visitors, and that sailors will be taken on sightseeing tours, picnics, and to sports events. The hospitality post will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, July 2 to July 15.

Saanich Reverses Carpenter Stand

Saanich municipality Friday supply "at least four carpenters agreed to hire union carpenters and two laborers to start work for construction at the Royal Monday."

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Oak Municipal Hall, backing down on its stand that staff employees would complete the work.

An official of the Saanich Municipal Employees' Association confirmed that union labor would be used on the hall work

Robert Ernest Anderson, 6146 Old West Stantich, pleasted pupil, Andrea Foster, has well be used on the hall work of the provided of the provid

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paign in the Evangelical Temple Tuesday. Services will be con ducted each night at 8.

The Rev. R. E. S. Thoms will preach at morning and evening services in the temple Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. His subjects will be "The Leading of the Lord" and "The Power and the Glory."

A farewell service Sunday at 7.30 p.m. will be held in the Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora, for Capt. B. McIntyre is leaving for duties on the Ed-monton Sunset Lodge staff. Captain McIntyre will preach at service.

Centennial United Church minister, Rev. Douglas B. Carr, will preach on "Life's Unshakeat the morning service.

where Canon George Biddle will Sunday. Mr. E. C. Williams of institutions affiliated with the preach the service. The morning service will be broadcast on radio, and Sunday school will be held at 11 a.m. Canon T. W. Scott will preach evensong at 7.30 p.m.

The big difference is that only institutions affiliated with the largely because its officers serve without pay and, as a church organization, it is not subject to federal income and congregations—are ligible to become shareholders.

ASSETS HAVE DOUBLED

held at 11 a.m. Canon T. W., ning.

Scott will preach evensong at 7.30 p.m.

Dr. William Graham of Portland, Ore., will be guest preacher at the Victoria Truth Centre rat the Victoria Truth Centre Sunday will be the Rev. D. W. Harris, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, Van couver. At morning service he will preach on "Fear Thou Not" and in the evening on "We Shall Reign."

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. a Christ Church Cathedral Sunday and Shall Reign."

The fund was started in 1954 with 10 shareholders and a net asset value of \$2,500,000. In the first quarter of 1958 there were 20 shareholders and net asset value of \$2,500,000. Since its inception, the CIF has been headed by Edmund F. Wagner, president of the General Realfy and Utilities Corporation of New York. It has a Church Cathedral Sunday and board of directors that reads like a who's who of investment of the fifth Baptist youth world conference today.

Posing a series of questions

formerly of Hungary, will tan Science services Sunday. preach at 1.30 a.m. in the Cadboro Bay United Church. Sun-Members of the Gamma Phi

His subjects will be school will be at 9.45 a.m.



CANON G. BIDDLE ... to host cadets.

the evening service, which Johnston on "The Conference in to almost 100 shareholders, will be broadcast over radio sta. Penticton" at 11 a.m., and the

University Naval Training Division cadets in training at HMCS Naden will attend matins preacher for morning service at

Morning and evening worship Dean Brian Whitlow will give like a who's who of investment will be conducted at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church by the sermon at Matins. The Rev. drew's Presbyterian Church by the minister, the Very Reverend J. Lewis W. McLean. He will speak on "God's Creation" and James Bay Hall.

Church Cathedral Sunday and board of directors that reads like a who's who of investment banking. Wagner also is treasurer of the ULC, the highest church office open to a layman, and president of the Interchurch

"A Forest Fire."

* * * * The lesson sermon, "Christian Science," will be given at Christian Science," will be given at Christian Science.

day school will be at 10.30 a.m. Beta Sorority will be present Mezzo-soprano Merna Jenkins
Toronto will be guest soloist
Bishop D. A. G. Bankillan

Democracy" and his evening subject "Wealthy but Poor."

Baptist Church the Rev. Cecil Sooke and North Sooke Wom subject "Wealthy but Poor."

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Barner will speak on "The presented by Mrs. Trene Caines" Dr. F. E. H. James will preach Amazing Christ' in the morning bresented by Mrs. Irene Caines, both morning and evening server and "The World Is Waiting" in president, to the following students at Metropolitan United the evening Sunday. Sunday

Letters May Change Writing of History

The boxes contain correspondence between Sir Joseph Trutch, B.C.'s first lieutenant governor after Confederation and his brother, John Trutch, who laid out a large part of the province's early public works.

The correspondence was presented recently to assistant UBC librarian, Dr. Sam Rothstein, by Mrs. Charlotte Morgan-Kelly, of Ladysmith, a niece of the Trutch brothers and Anthony Musgrave, the last colonial governor of B.C.

Mrs. Morgan-Kelly has jeft the differences which arose be tween the federal and B.C. gov phant, Laurie Kwasnycia, Robin Robertson, Heather Gilmour, Allan Robertson and Ralph Robertson and Ralph Kidd.

PTA physical education trobines were presented by E. E. Pollard, principal, to Linda Mitchell and Terry Helgesen.

Mrs. A Acreman, acting for the school staff, gave a mantel last colonial governor of B.C. returning to colonial status the election of 1878, which might have meant the shelving of the last colonial governor of B.C.

for England, where she will re-side with her son, Flight Lieutenant Michael Kelly, who gathered together many of the letters. Some of the correspondence has already been arranged by noted B.C. historian, B. A.

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Among Eskimos

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will head the group which will
spend two months in the far
north. The camp is sponsored
jointly by the committee on
young people's work of the Canadian Council of Churches and
the department of northern

affairs.

Msgr. Irenee Lussier, vice rector 10.00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking
for the university of Moniteal;
Sir Hector Hetherington, vicepresident and principal of Glas
gow University, and Dr. D. W.
Logan, vice-principal of the
University of London.

They will come here following
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CHURCH PAGE

Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1958

CATHEDRAL GROUP PREPARING DRAMA IN VERSE PRODUCTION

Beligious drama-in-verse, "Go Down Moses," , which calls for an extensive cast, will be produced by Christ Church Cathedral next March, Dean Brian Whitlow has announced Participants will come from the congregation, and read ings will start in September.

The play will be produced by Mrs. Flora Nicholson and music will be under direction of cathedral chormaster

Big Business' Setup Reaps Church Harvest

NEW YORK (AP)—For the "The chief benefit of our last four years, the United service," says Wagner, "is that Lutheran Church in America it gives the shareholders a prohas been employing big busi-tection they couldn't afford as "T ress methods—with big business individual investors."

The teachings of communism are incompatible with member churches and affiliates. ULC's board of foreign missions with 93,542 shares. The smallest with 93,542 shares. The smallest religion," Trud reported.

ern church finance is the Common Investing Fund which, since Jan. 1, 1954, has distributed—nearly \$600,000 in dividends to almost 100 shareholders.

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awards was the highlight of mond, B.C., but now secretary closing exercises held Thursday of evangelism of the American Baptist convention, set the "topic of the day" for 8,000 dele-

in the morning presented by Mrs. Irene Caines, the most progress during the

Achievement prizes, presented by Bobby Gibson, were won by Lynn Kwasnycia, John McKel-Susan Oakes, Juanita Kirkland, Lenore Lewis, Jacqueline Bick-more, Alan Martin, Mary Pitre, Carol Ericson, Lynn Keller and

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by noted B.C. historian, B. A. McKelvie of Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island.

Dr. Rothstein said the correspondence would probably fill
in many gaps in B.C. history
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Russia Failing to Stamp Out Religion MOSCOW (AP)—Religion is still attracting young and old in the Soviet Union.

The reason, the Soviet press says, is that educationists and propagandists are Ialling down on the job of "countering religions propaganda with anti-religious propaganda."

Two leading Moscow news and soviet Russia is much to raise the people of old attitudes. To disperse the fog of superstition, to raise the people to light and knowledge, to arm the masses with a materialistic outlook on the world is a noble and elevating task."

Trud ridiculed its meek Uklarainian letter writer's suggest they are equal to men.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Rectol

8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.-Mattins

Sermon: The Dean

7:30 p.m.-Evensong

Sermon:

The Rev. C. M. Hubbard

7.30 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street

Sermon: The Dean

Tuesday, 11.00 a.m.
Thursday, 7.15 a.m.
Mattins each weekday at 9.00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 5.15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

8 a.m.-Holy Communion

BROADCAST SERVICE

(CKDA 1220)
The U.N.T.D. will attend this service Preacher, Canon Biddle 7.18 p.m.—Organ Preludes Prederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O. Symphony No. 2. Part 1 (Vierne) "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence" (Sowerby) 7

7.30 p.n

Rev. Canon T. W. Scott

ST. PETER'S, LAKE HILL

11.00 a.m.-Morning Service

Preacher, Rev. Canon T. W. Scot

ST. MARY'S

Elgin Road, Oak Bay

Holy Communion-8.30 a.m.

THE REV. HYWEL JONES

Evensong-7 p.m.

Preacher: THE REV. R. MUGFORD

ST. PHILIP'S

Holy Communion-8.30 a.m.

Mattins-11 a.m.

Preacher: THE REV. R. MUGFORD

S. George the Martyr

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY ST. PETER'S DAY

11 a.m.—Eucharist and Sermon "UPON THIS ROCK"

Rev. William Hills 7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes Gorden Britton

7.30 p.m.—Evensong
"TREASURES IN THE PSALMS"
(Psalm 43)
Rev. William Hills

THURSDAY

10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Intercessions for the sick
BRING THE FAMILY TO CHURCH

St. Barnabas' Church

Rev. Thomas Bailey Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead

ST. MATTHIAS'

Fourth Sunday after Trinity

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Mattine and Litany 7.30 p.m.—Evensons

Archdeacon A. E. del., Nunns

Sunday School Closed for the summer months Thursday 10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Rev. Canon F. E. M. Tomalin

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Two Blacks North of Haultain on Belmont Avenue

11 a.m.—Mattina 7.30 p.m.—Evensons

THE REV. P. W. HAYES THE REV. CANON F. PIKE

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Hamili B.A., B.D.,
Minister
Muste director,
Mrs Lanbe.'s Goodwin
Organist Mr Henry Pluyss

"Supply and Demand"

"An Unpurchasable Man"

CHURCH by the LAKE

Rev. R. R. Pike, C.D. B.A., B.Th.

Organist and Choir Leader, Miss S. M. Middleton, L.R.S.M.

Morning Service, Sunday School, 11.00 a.m.

STEVENSON MEMORIAL

"ON GUARD"

9.45 a.m.—Church School Paster: E. C. WILLIAMS, B.A. Midweek Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

Baptist Church Corner Kings Rd. and Shelbon

Guest Preacher: Mr. E. C. Williams

8 a.m .- Holy Comm

DOMINION DAY

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School

papers, Trud and Soviet Russia, Soviet constitution means are recently assailed religion on the dom to believe and spread religition that religion is harmless.

The Bible, it said, is full of stepped-up campaign to stop what Soviet Russia described as the insidious apread of religan propaganda which is drawing ng people into its net and poisoning their minds with wild prejudices."

A TIMID SUGGESTION

Trud published a letter from an 87-year-old Ukrainian Baptist who suggested timidly that as a general rule a believer was more kindly disposed than a non-believer, and after all what

"The teachings of commu

anced nearly between stocks and bonds. Some 48 per cent of its Roy Bowerman—believed vaca-

First United Church

Ministers:
Rev. A. I. Riggins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A.
Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A. D.D. Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

"I Believe in Democracy"

(Dominion Day Sermon) Soloist, Merna Jenkin of Toronto

"Wealthy but Poor" Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D., at both services Soloist, J. Roberto Wood

Posing a series of question:

"What methods of successful

evangelism must not be used be

cause they are incongruous with

the nature of the Gospel? This raises the whole question of

what are the marks of legit mate evangelism.

"We are compelled to cor

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Mr. Morikawa, born in Ham

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The conference opened Friday

CHURCHES

LUTHERAN

GOOD SHEPHERD
LUTHERAN CHURCE
(U.L.C.A., Western Canada Synod)
ervice with Holy Communion (German),
unday school, 1 p.m. 8t. Alban's,
hurch, Ryan at Belmont. Rev. J. E.
tergbusch, D.D. 5-2151.

Hope Lutheran Church

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

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CRURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1639 Fernwood Road Sible Study, 18:30 s.m. Communion, 11 s.m. Gospel Service 7.30 s.m. Phone 9-3743

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

about evangelism, he asked:

Baby Crecke and Nursery at 11.00 a.m.

This Church Is Pitted With Hearing Aids Visitors Cordially Welcomed

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Ministers: Rev. F. E. H. James, S.A., B.D. D.D. Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B. ev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., B.T.:
Visiting Minister:
Rev. C. R. McGillivray, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Erie Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

"WHAT LAW CANNOT DO"

"MAKING LIFE **MEANINGFUL"**

Dr. F. E. H. James preaching at both services

11 a.m.—The Nursery is open for the convenience of parents, with young children. Rearing aids installed, ask the usher WE WELCOME VIBITORS

Centennial United Church Gorge Eoad near cor. of Douglas

Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D. Howard D. Johnstone Organist-Mrs. Margaret Wilmshur

11.00 a.m. "Life's Unshakeables"

11.00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Creche, Nursery 7.30 p.m.

"The Ships of God" Broadcast over CJVI (900) . REV. DOUGLAS B. CARR at both services

Hearing Aids Available A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

Oak Bay United Church

Minister: Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A. Musical Director; Mrs. W. Heath 11 a.m.-Morning Worship "SERVICE BEFORE SELF" Oak Bay Kiwanis Club in attendance Child care provided

Fairfield United Church Fairfield and Moss is'er: Rev Tom R. Haythorns Music Mr and Mrs Rodney Webster

11.00 a.m.-"THE DOOR" 7.30 p,m.-"THE LIGHT" Church School-9.45 a.m., except Primary, 11.00 a.m.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED Richmond at Cedar Hill Crossroad Minister Rév A. L. Avery Organist, Miss M. Vaughan L.R.S.M. 9.48 a.m.—Sunday School "CHRISTIAN RESOURCES" "BECOMING CHRISTIAN"

Gordon United, Langford Subject:

"FAITH OF A NATION"

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Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1958 17

Since the disastrous fire more than a year ago, Government House has been maintained in a wing of the Empress Hotel, and it is there that the Princess Margaret will live while in Victoria. The vice-regal suite of three main rooms is not large but it does present an air of dignified good taste combined with the friendly warmth of a home. This atmosphere has been created by Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor.



Miss Mary Fraser, housekeeper at Government House, in the dining room of vice-regal suite. In past years Miss Fraser has served Her Majesty the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, who visited Victoria in 1951, before the death of King George VI, also Queen Mother Elizabeth, the Princess Royal and King George VI and Queen Elizabeth when they were here in 1939.

Bronze horse which stood in the entrance hall of Government House for many years was salvaged from the ashes of the fire and restored in Victoria. It again holds a place of prominence in the arched entrance hall of the vice-regal suite.



Margaret Riddler, Government House maid, will be on duty on the vice-regal suite floor during the royal visit. She is pictured in the bedroom in which the Princess Margaret will sieep. Doors in background lead into the room of a lady-in-waiting, left, and the bathroom.

Signed photo of Her Majesty The Queen over the mantel in the sitting room of the vice-regal suite will bring Buckingham Palace close to Victoria for the Princess Margaret. Door at left leads to the bedroom, where the Princess will sleep. Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, above, gracious chatelaine of Government House, has personally supervised furnishings and decorations for the rooms.

Flowers from the Government House greenhouses will add a colorful background to appointments in the vice-regal suite for the royal visit. Massed arrangements will be placed in the entrance hall, in front of the electric fireplace in the sitting room and on the dark oak paneled mantel. Cut flowers and potted plants will both play their part. Begonias, frilled petunias and the brilliant-leaved coleous will be used with carnations, scabiosa, stocks and snapdragons. Fragrant roses will stand in a low bowl on the dressing table in the bedroom of the Princess. In the dining room, where two Sevres floor vases and a mammoth Sevres clock hold prominence, formal arrangements will be placed at the centre of the dining table and on the antique, hand-carved oak buffet. Selection and arrangements of the flowers will be personally supervised by, Mrs. Ross.

Arranged By ELIZABETH. FORBES

Photos By BILL HALKETT

Attractive Gowns Will Be Worn

By NONA DAMASKE Times Fashion Editor

Two weeks and two days from now, the lawns of Government House will be setting for a galaxy of feminine loveliness when His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross entertain at the annual garden party.

Her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret has graciously consented to be present at the garden party, so, of course, the question of what to wear is on the lips of many who have received one of the 6,000 invitations.

Three of the feminine guests who are looking forward to seeing Her Royal Highness are shown in today's picture at right.

Marie Millburn is sweat and lovely in a white dotted Swiss gown with an over-all pattern of yellow bouquets. The demure round neckline is edged with embroidered scalloping, which also trims the front bodice and skirt.

White gloves and a large white sailor hat trimmed with crisp taffeta ribbon complete Marie's garden party costume.

June Gruber has chosen deep rose as her color for that all-important day. Her filmy chiffon dress is rose with a deeper tone flower motif, and her lovely chapeau is made entirely of roses in a matching shade which are swathed in leaf green tulle,

A sheath dress in French blue crepe is the choice of Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle. The Empire bodice is encrusted with iridescent paillettes and pearls. The brim of her cartwheel Satinee straw hat is covered by folded organza shading from French blue to a deep Wedgwood shade. Pale pink leaves fall gently from crown to brim edge on

Pumps dyed to match her dress and snow-white gloves finish to perfection Mrs. McElmoyle's most becoming ensemble.

A garden party is the most wonderful opportunity for women of all ages to be their most feminine... be as frilly and frothy as they wish... carry a pretty parasol or wear a lacy stole. For young misses it is your golden opportunity to wear crinolines.

Pastels and white will predominate but dark shades are acceptable in sheer and airy fabrics,

If it is a little cool, the lovely small furs will give that bit of needed warmth around the shoulders.

July 14 will be a gala day—at least for those lucky enough to have received an invitation,



Among well-known Victorians who will be present at the garden party in Government House grounds on Monday, July 14, when Her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret is an honor guest are, from the left, Miss Marie Milburn; her sister, Mrs. Hans Gruber, and Mrs. W. A. M. McElmoyle.



SHOPPING GUIDE

They Won't Dim Their Lights-Then Wear Night Glasses By PENNY SAVER

Don't mutter "dim your lights!" The other fellow on the gandy over blue crystalline feadark road can't hear you anyway. Instead, when night driving, turing a butterfly bow at the wear a pair of special glasses that reduce the glare from on-

traffic. Do try these glasses, they're \$2.98 a pair!

reaffic. Do by these glasses, they re acros a part.

Relax in your garden this summer, when long cool drinks summer in a light absainum and canvas outdoor chair. These comfy seats are built complete

I'know where they're being dragons.

They is a part of the day, lots of carried cascade bouquets of yellow gladioli and white snap-dragons.

I'know where they're being dragons.

Best man was Eric Helgesen. with wide canvas back. Light to carry and easy to store because they fold up . . . they are selling decorated with flowers.

I know where they re being sold at four for 55 cents. They are large and attractively and ushers were Gary Pynn and decorated with flowers.

Best man was Eric Helgesen and uttractively decorated with flowers.

Morey Futcher. at \$5.99 each.

Garden watering time kumquats! If you've ever means you'll need a good quality tasted this preserve you'll know mean you it issue a job of what I mean when I say . . . black Milan straw hat sprinkler that does a job of what I mean when I say . . . black Milan straw hat distributing water over a large delicious! An off-shoot of the trimmed with a gold rose and her corsage was a white gardenia. A blue shantung suit a perfect dessert. A jar is sell-It's adjustable and can be set a perfect dessert. A jar is sellto cover a space as large as ing at 55 cents.

2,200 feet. It's priced at \$8.95.

Off on a shopping trip we go!

Have you enough drinking. If you're wondering where I glasses? Or are you continually found the items in my column washing and wiping them? In today, phone me at 23131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Swim and Don't Dive? Learn; You'll Love It

Many people who swim are If you are learning to dive this Mrs. W. Lightburn of Mission afraid to dive. It seems too bad summer or are teaching your City, were joined in marriage. that they did not go a step children to dive, begin in the Rev. A. I. Avery performe that they did not go a step children to dive, begin in the further when learning to swim following manner: stand with so that they can jump and dive your toes curled over the edge rather than crawl into the water. There is nothing quite like that at the waist as you raise your free feeling of flying through the air.

However, some folks have an unreasoning fear of getting fall in! If you will keep your a colonial bouquet of red roses their heads under water. Don't feet on the edge for a long and white carnations.

their heads under water. Don't give in to it. Practically all of us have some of this at first. Those who dive well now will rather than hit flat.

dive, you can begin losing your dive.

fear of water right in your own dive.

bathroom. Fill the bowl with Mark of the bathroom of the bowl with water. Take a deep breath, years ago, why not learn the close your eyes and submerge crawl? If you are younger and yellow nylon frock. Her basket was filled with pink and basket was filled with pink and close your eyes and submerge your face in the water in the bowl. You cannot drown in that! When you need to breathe, raise your head and exhale. After practicing this for a while, you can blow bubbles under the water.

If you would like to add the breaststroke? This latter is the greatest of all figure beautifiers. It is corrections this for a while, you can blow bubbles under the water.

If you would like to add the breaststroke? This latter is the greatest of all figure beautifiers. It is corrections the submergence of the wide carnations.

Best man was Don Coulthard and ushering were Frank Reilly and Barry Forsyth. Miss Frances Cox was soloist for the service. She sang "O Perfect Love."

Philip Sutton-Aktins, uncle of the wide proposed a toast at



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potholders! Fun to display—the Porter and Mrs. S. Pickles. Hon-family will admire them.

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Helgesen-Futcher Vows In St. Mary's Church

of a reception, Friday evening, buds, following the wedding of Miss At the reception a lace cloth

Caroline Futcher and Norman Albert Helgesen.

The marriage was solemnized in St. Mary's Anglican Church, tulle flowers and tall yellow Oak Bay, with Rev. Hywel Jones candles. H. N. Parrott proposed officiating. The bride is the toast. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Assisting with serving were Alian Futcher of "Farview," Mrs. Morey Futcher, Mrs. S.

Colwood, and the groom the son Pynn and the Misses Elizabeth of Mrs. Thomas Helgesen and Clark, Joan Whitten and Lynn the late Mr. Helgesen of Metcho Speller.

the tate Mr. Heigesen of Metche in the file in the fil held by a seed pearl coronet.
She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis fashioned in a lovers' knot.

The newlyweds will make their home at 350 Farview Road, Colwood.

Miss Sandra Futcher, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a frock of embroidered or-They're the answer to driving on a highway carrying heavy maids, wearing identical gowns in yellow shade. 'All wore tiny and Robin Price were

A dress in antique gold silk with matching stole was worn by the bride's mother. Her with white accessories was worn by mother of the groom.

Wedding in St. Aidan's

In a wedding at St. Aidan's United Church recently, Mis-Church recently, Miss Shirley Anne Mackie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mackie of Browning Street, and Garay Wilfred Lightburn, of HMCS Glasgow and son of Mr. and

Those who dive well now will rather, than hit flat.

I think one reason many jumped or fell into the water from a diving platform or the end of a rowboat.

If you would like to learn to dive, you can begin losing your fear of water right in your own dive.

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If think one reason many was in matching shade and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses, and white carnations. Misses Judy Sutton Atkins and Susan Sutton Atkins wore similar dresses in pale pink chiffon. Both carried bouquets of white

If you would like to add glamor to your summer swimming, and want my leaflet about

ming, and want my leaflet about swimming and diving, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 22 to Josephine Lowman in wore a blue suit topped with a beige-toned coat. Her accessories were in white and she ore a corsage of red roses.

The couple plan to make their

No. 22 to Josephine Lowman in

YWCA NOTES

care of this newspaper.

Craft Books

Presented

Retiring president Mrs. G.
Anstey presented the Victoria
Hand Weavers Guild with a copy of Elsie G. Davenport's copy of Elsie G. Davenport's "Your Handspinning" at annual in oon at an indoor garden party meeting held recently. The Hostesses were members of the Marion Ogilvie, a former guild member.

Coolean Russian Hostesses were members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Coolean Russian Hostesses were members. Marion Ogilvie, a former guild member.

In memory of Mrs. D. Mc Kechnie and Mrs. L. Bell, Miss Fiorence Daniels also presented a two-volume copy of Josephine Estes "Original Miniature Patterns."

New officers are Mrs. A. G. Holden, president; Mrs. H. L. Gonnason, vice-president; Mrs. H. L. Gonnason, vice-president; Mrs. M. Robertson, "treasurer; Mrs. M. Robertson," treasurer; Mrs. M. Higgins, membership; Miss K. Thompson, library; Mrs. L. Gibbert, publicity, and Miss Daniels, standards convener.

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GIRL GUIDES

Saanich — Plans were made for a September tea and fashion show at meeting of Saanich Division of Girl Guides. The affair will be held Saanich Division of Girl Guides. The affair will be held tern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W. Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly

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Included in the Hudson's Bay Company's centennial presentation to be opened to the public in the Douglas Room, commencing next Thursday, is tableau showing a tea party at "Cloverdale" in which Mrs. William Tolmie entertains Mrs. Dunsmuir and Mrs. Douglas.

Authentic costumes and furnishings are being used. Top right: Arthur Inglis of the store's display department puts finishing touches on the model of an Indian woman for another tableau in the display.

PRESS CLUB AWARDS

Times Woman Reporter Wins Mention for News Story

Victoria/Times reporter Dinah Kerr won honorable mention in the Canadian Wamen's Press Club's 23rd annual member writing contest.

Winners are announced to-

Miss Kerr who is presently on vacation in Europe was one of 20 entries in the news story category Her article "Cashier Tells Her Story," merited the following comments from the judge, R. L. Sanburn, editor in chief, Calgary Herald:

"This story placed second by the merest hair's breadth. It is very well written and has just about everything one could ask for-topicality, a keen apprecia-tion for lively detail, humor well handled and warmth. excellent piece of work."

.Dusty Vineberg of the Montreal Star won first prize in the best news story category and honorable mention also went to Simma Holt of the Vancouver

Province won in the feature story category for a story pub-lished in the British Columbia Catholic, Mary Ann Fitzgerald, Regina Leader-Post, and Miss Holt were runners up.

COLUMN AWARD

Montreal women's commenta-tor, won first prize in the radio-Mrs. Grant won i Mrs. Grant won in the column category and honorable mentions went to Eileen Laurie, CBC Vancouver, and to Babs Brown, CBC To-

network. The competition was open to all Canadian women on a subject of wide concern. writers and first prize winners in each of the categories receive

Honeymoon in Saskatoon

For Couple Wed Friday

of Chantilly lace were set in the Church hall.

As the couple left later on quin-trimmed net headdress held her finger-tip veil, which was also trimmed with sequins, over a floral print dress. Her

of Chantilly lace were set in the Church hall.



Miss Dinah Kerr is a member of Vancouver Island Branch. Women's Press Canadian Club.

the Canadian Women's Press Kay Cronin of the Vancouver Club medal plus \$100 cash. The runners-up, first and second

Judges in the newspaper com-petition were R. L. Sanburn, editor of the Calgary Herald; Greg Clark of Weekend Magazine and Richard J. Needham of the Top column award went Toronto Globe and Mail. Radio to Mrs. Maggie Grant, Toronto Globe and Mail, and honorable mention—to Margaret Winnipeg.

orable mention—to Margaret
Aitken, Toronto Telegram, and
Mrs. Larrie McLauchlin of
Hamilton, a free lance writer.
Dorothy Pechey, women's editor of the Regina Leader-Post, received the best magazine article award for a story published in Chatelaine. Pamela A.
Baker and Mrs. Joan May, both of the London Free Press, won the story of the story

Baker and Mrs. Joan May, both of the London Free Press, won honorable mention.

Shirley Brett, former CBC Montreal women's commentations of the state of the stat

Mrs. Grant won in the column

and to Babs Brown, CBC Toronto.

Miss Brett won with her
script of Me and My Sack,
broadcast over the trans-Canada
retwork. The competition are
the with naturessers.

Miss Pechey, in her magazine
story, described "how Regina
housewives help the mentally
in and won first prize for a
"polished job" providing "a new

Barbecue Party

Members of Victoria Branch, British Columbia Registered Music Teachers Association will gather tonight for an early-evening chicken barbecue in the A honeymoon in Saskatoon, trimmed with net. She carried where they will visit the bride a cascade of yellow marguerite home of Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy groom's mother, is planned by daisies, matching her floral Roy Leonard Miller and his headpiece. As bridesmaid Miss bride, the former Gladys Winn. Keep Troop. bride, the former Gladys Winnifered Troop, who were married last evening at Alliance Tabernacle.

Parents of the bride are Cart

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Bride, the former Gladys Winnifered Troop, the bride's niece, which were a similar gown and also carried a cascade of yellow marquerites.

Cartied a cascade of yellow follow.

last evening at Alliance Tabernacle. Parents of the bride are Capt. and Mrs. Maurice G. Troop, Admirals Road. The groom is the son of Mrs. W. E. Miller and the late Mr. Miller, Saskatoon. Rev. C. R. Alton officiated at the ceremony, in a setting of yellow and white summer flowers. Miss Emma Gower was soloist, —with Miss Clare Mary Chapman at the organ. For her floor-length wedding gown the bride chose net and lace over white satin, fashioned with net yoke outlined with seed pearls. Front and back panels of Chantilly lace were set in the NO SMOKE, NO ODOR



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and she carried a white Bible accessories were beige, and a from which cascaded a spray of corsage of Talisman roses comstephanotis and yellow rapture pleted her costume. The newlyweds plan to make Miss Anita E. Troop was their home in Victoria.

Birthday Thanks

and chose a gown of pale tur-

quoise embossed cotton

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lar candy chocolate raisin clusters. A welcome accompaniment to homemade ice cream for pictorics or barbecues.

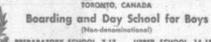
It is easy to slouch into a chair. This behavior often is a carryover from childhood or is excused as fatigue. But actually

Mrs. J. N. Hamilton, left, former assistant provincial archivist

acted as consultant in assembling of the tableaux and Mrs.

Dorothy Whyle has made many of the costumes. The display

is titled "Salute to Women and Children of the Fur Trade."



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Crofton House Girls' School alumnae in Vancouver awarded a scholarship to Miss Elizabeth Chamberlin, a graduate of the school this year Miss Chaml slin attended Crofton House for nme years and in her final year was head girl. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chamberlin, Transit Road, attractive 17-year-old Elizabeth will go to University of British Columbia



SPENDS SUMMER HERE

Looking forward to a fun-filled summer are best friends Miss Phoebe Rayner, left, and Miss Judy Barkway who has come from Ottawa to spend the two-month vacation with Miss Rayner at Admiral's House, the home of her parents, Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer of the Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Rayner, in HMC Dockyard. Miss Barkway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barkway of Ottawa.

Couple on Honeymoon Welcome Tea Window design is by no function for each touch" Hannelore explained. "Sometimes," she added, "this season, what are the styles in means the extent of Hannelore explained. "Sometimes," she added, "this season, what are the styles in means the extent of Hannelore explained. "Sometimes," she added, "this function of props. Mrs. Avis Walton and Mrs. Siebner must also locate fersional gymnastic dancer. Off on a honeymoon trip to white gladioli. Maid of honor Yellowstone National Park are was Miss Lois Aitken; brides newlyweds of this afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Berkey Mrs. Avis Walton and Mrs. On and Mrs. Avis Walton and Mrs. Avis Walton and Mrs. Siebner must also locate function of research plus the correct clothes to dress the means of the Ladies function of research plus the correct clothes to dress the means of the correct clothes to dress the means of the Ladies function of RCN. Mid-hipman of Belgian Navy attended of RCN. Mid-hipman of Belgian Navy attended in the dining room, honoring in the

Mrs. Ed. Glisbon, and Mrs. The Channel of Knox Preshyter, and users were E. MacDonald, and T. McDean.

White flavors. A gown of crystal sheer and lace was worn by the bride for lever wedding. The fitted both wask. The lock are discharded around the neckline and etched on the waist. The litter from with the back cascading the a semi-train in-alternate in-

the bridal entourage. The fitted bodices of the attractive gowns vere bound with cummerbunds carried bouquets of pink and celled for holiday

Beverley Laverne Aitken, embossed frock featuring a

CLUB CALENDAR

of blue taffeta. Attendants Britannia Lodge, No. 216, Lawore matching mitts and head dies Orange Benevolent Associa-All tion. Tuesday's meeting can-



OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Busy Week for Lieutenant-Governor

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross attended the harness racing at Ladner today. On Sunday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will travel to Burnaby where His Honor will officiate at the opening ceremony of the Burnaby centennial project. Sqdn. Ldr. Derek Inman will act as aide-de-camp.

On July 1 the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will visit

Mission City where His Honor will officiate at the Soap Box Derby to be run off that day.

Next Saturday the Lieutenant-Governor will go to Duncan re he will present scrolls to the pioneers of the Cowichan district, Lt. Cmdr. Davie will be the ADC.

The same afternoon Mrs. Ross will open the annual garden party of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in the garden at the nd Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband in the

Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Shirley Cannon was honored recently at a surprise shower given by Mrs. Ray Larson, Mrs. James Cannon, Sr., and Mrs. James Cannon, Jr. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Thomas Cannon, her grandmother, Mrs. E. Bass and to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. Allcock. A decorated basket held gifts. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a three-tier cake decorated by Mrs. J. Canno Sr., in whose home the party was held. Other guests were Mrs. S. Evans, Mrs. J. Heryet, Mrs. D. Lake. Mrs. J. Stenson, Mrs. Len Cannon, Mrs. R. Caldwell, Mrs. G. Osborne, Mrs. P. Wickens, Mrs. Les Cannon, Mrs. J. Zanichelli, Mrs. H. Kirkham, Mrs. A. Connon, Mrs. D. Woolgar, Mrs. M. French, Mrs. T. Sadler, Mrs. G. Wells, Mrs. F. Fuller, Mrs. C. Hawthorne, Mrs. J. Malecki, Misses Eileen Gilhen, Irene French, Joan Comhon Arlene Cannon, Zanichelli, Margaret Freeman, Jennie Freeman, Diana Kirkham and Shirley Wells.

Attend Yacht Regatta

Commodore R. H. Trythall of Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be among Victorians attending the Pacific International Yacht Regatta, hosted by the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club to be held on the mainland this long weekend. Also planning to attend are RVYC members Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mackie, Dr. and Mrs. E. Horne, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Don McNeill and Mr. and Mrs. Ken McLaren.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Edwards of San Gabriel, Calif., were among out-of-town greats. among out-of-town guests Fri-day evening at the wedding of Miss Caroline Futcher and Mr. Norman Helgesen in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Also from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. P. Hammer and family from Stave Falls, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Tweedale, Mr. and Mrs. George Futcher, all of Vancouver, and Mr. William Loat of Alder Grove, Wash,

Tea at Hospital

On the eve of her retirement after 32 years as chief admitting officer at the Royal Jubi-lee Hospital, Mrs. A. P. Clements was honored at tea Thurs-day when members of every department gathered in the Har-mony Room to extend best wishes. On behalf of doctors and other members of the hospital staff, Dr. J. L. M. Anderpresented Mrs. Clements with a rock maple coffee table there. Four times a year, prior and a leather handbag. A rose to each new season, a showing bud corsage was presented by of predicted fashions would be Miss Beryl Ferguson.

Visitors

Mrs. Peter Owen-Jones with her small son Ian has come from London, Ont., to visit her parents, Col. and Mrs. B. Russell Ker at their home on Rock-land Avenue. Her husband will land Avenue. Her husband will join the family here for the weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Vallis, 2305 Sooke Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Vallis, to Mr. Donald Stewart Mackay, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackay of Vancouver. The wedding will take place in Metropolitan United Church on Saturday, August 9 at 3

p.m. Rev. F. E. H. James and Rev. Laura Butler will officiate, Bridal party will include Mrs. Fraser Robin, Montreal; Misses Margaret Mackay, Vancouver; Miss Dale Whiteside and Miss Judy Dillabough; also Denis Mackay, Carleton Whiteside, and Arthur Vallis and Dean Boundy, both of Vancouver.

Ruth Kinvig Wed at Noon Today Up From New Orleans Mrs. George Loker with her Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Mrs. To Sub-Lieut. Rene D'Hollander

'Will it add to the design?" Hannelore Siebner might easily

be thinking as she works on one of her original ideas for a

four children, Helén, George,
Jr., Caroline and Martha Elizabeth are here from New Or leans to visit her father, Mr.
Geoffrey Vantreight at his Gordon Head home. Mr. Loker will join his family here this weekend. The family will spend the rest of the summer in Victoria.

Gerald Stelck, Mrs. A. Curtis, Mrs. David Groos, Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Mrs. Tracy Sheridan, Mrs. David Groos, Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Mrs. Tracy Sheridan, Mrs. Charles Morriss, Mrs. M.
Simpson, Mrs. B. W. Burnell, Hesson, Miss Flora Burns, Miss Sandra Smythe, Miss Elizabeth Woodward, Mr. W. Teare, Mr.
Bruce Banyard and Mr. and Mr. Belgiam Trinity Church, North Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, and her groom is the son of M. and Mme. Guils is the son of M. and Mme. Guils in the son of M. and Mme.

silk organza in afternoon length land. Calif. They are staying were worn by bridal attendants at the Craigflower Auto Court. Miss Daphne Hall, maid of honor; Miss Susan Hall, brides Mr. Eric Wallace and his son maid, and Miss Heather Braby, junior bridesmaid. The dresses were in princess style with two medical studies at University of organza roses at the back waist California in the fall. Planning line extending into double to remain in Victoria for a few panels to the hemline. They weeks are Mrs. Wallace and her wore large pink tulle picture hats trimmed with rosehuds, and carried bouquets of pastel sweet peas and stocks.

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And Mrs. G. Goodwin entertained the members of Em-

HMCS Discovery, Stanley Park, Vancouver, Pink carnations and candles decorated the tables. A W. Wills proposed the toast.

A special guest was the groom's mother, Mrs. G. D'Hol-the wedding of Miss Ruth Kinfor the wedding of her son.

auxiliary president Mrs. J. A. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Earle McLellan on behalf of members. Leslie, Colwood, gathered at the A decorated cake with 25 candles centred the tea table. At Beverley Laverne Aitken, dead and dughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. large pink taffeta bow. She darried a basket of gladioli and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Berkey, of Duncan.

Rev. Howard G. Turpin conducted the ceremony.

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Newlyweds **Make Home** In Toronto

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SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1958

Travelling to Toronto where they will make their home are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlesinger who were married this afternoon in St. John's Anglican Church Canon George Biddle officiated

The bride is the former Eliza beth Mary Napier-Hemy, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Napier-Hemy of Wilmot Place.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an after noon-length gown of white lace over silk. Fashioned on prin-cess lines, the dress had a scalloped neckline and three-quar-ter-length sleeves. An orange blossom headpiece held her chapel-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and pink carnations,

Maid of honor, Miss Monica Fraser wore a red and white organdy dress finished at the waist with a scarlet cummer bund. Her headdress was red and she carried a bouquet of ed carnations and white gladi-

Best man was Ernest Schles-inger, brother of the groom from Edmonton

Richard Wolfenden, uncle of the bride from Oxford, Eng., proposed the wedding toast at a recention held in the home of

tephanotis. mer Victorians Mr. and Mrs.
Lovely gowns of pale pink Ted Wallace and family of Oak-

Navy, and Sub-Lieut. Duncan manuel Baptist Church choir re-manuel Baptist Church choir re-cently at their home. Games The reception was held in and a film were enjoyed by the

At Wedding

lander, who came from Belgium for the wedding of her son.

the wedding of Miss routing and Sub-Lieut, Rene Francis D'Hollander in Holy Trin-For the honeymoon, the new ity Church, North Vancouver, Mrs. D'Hollander wore a sage today are Mr. and Mrs. For the honeymoon, the new Mrs. D'Hollander wore a sage green ensemble. Her sheath style dress was accented at the waistline with a white bow. She topped the dress with three-quarter-length coat. Her hat was in biscuit tone and accessories in brown and white.

It y Church, North value to day are Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall and Erica, Mr. and Mrs. C. Palliser, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hall, Mrs. C. Linley, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ayton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stratholt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cox, Miss Madeline Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. Maddock, Mr. and Mrs. W. Maddock, Mr. and Mrs. in brown and white.

The newlyweds will live in Victoria before making their permanent home in Belgium.

Mrs. W. Maddock, Mr. and Misses Jane Pope and Anne McAndrew, Sub-Lieut. E. Verheyen, Sub-Lieut. Roland Leenaert, Sub-Lieut. Roland Leenaert, Sub-Lieut. Roland Nayv: Sub-Lieut.

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GLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Pringle. 434 Belmont Road, at Joseph's Hospital, on June 24, 8, a daughter. Anne Louise.

VAN TASSEL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Van Tassei (nee Diane Stokes of Victoria), of Rivers, Man, a son, June 27, 1958.

MARRIAGES

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Mrs. E. S. Knight, The weddin
took place place on June 21, 135
a...St. Mark's Church. Rev. Canol
R. Willis officiating.

DEATHS

DEWAR—In Victoria on June 77, 1868. Robert Alexander Campbell Dewar aged 79 years of 200 Street; born in relative volume 18 of Street, Mrs. W. G. Vanderlip (Edna, and Mrs. H. M. Bousson (Hernice), both of Victoria, and Mrs. R. M.—McLennan (19 of volly) of Deep Cove; e.ght grandchildren, also eight great-grandchildren.

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DEATHS

LOWE—On June 28, 1958, in Ganges, B.C. George Lowe, aged 71, of Salt Spring Island. Born in Stational Section of Salt Spring Island for 21 years, Survived by his loving wife, Annie Heien, at home. The control of Salt Spring Island for 21 years, Survived by his loving wife, Annie Heien, at home. The control of Salt Spring Island for 22 years, Survived by his loving wife, Annie Heien, at home of Salt Spring Community of

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TRICKEY—In Victoria on June 27, 1558, Vlolet Lillias Trickey, of 5131.
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play drops East's king

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 West
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 East

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 2 ♠
 Pass
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 Opening lead-& K

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West should play the nine or the ten. Suppose he plays the nine. Then let South plan the rest of his play. He can still lay down the ace and come out all right, but he will probably go back to dummy and lead the queen. Now West will queen. Now West make a trump trick. Is South silly to fall for this play? Not at all! South can't look into

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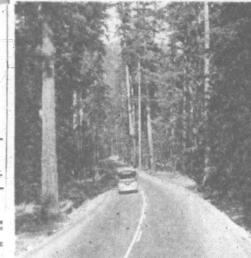
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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Tender for Propane Heating System Sealed tenders, clearly identified as "Tender for Heating System" will be received by the Mutticheal Clerk, Royal Oak P.O., V.I., B.C., up to 5 p.m. Monday, July 7th, 1858, for the supply and installation of forced air heaters for hutted extensions to the Saanich Muni-cipal Hall.

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N. W. LIFE, P. Eng.,

Municipal Engineer, Sealed Tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon on Thursday, July 19, 1958 for two 4" sewage pumps complete with electric motors, f.o.b. City Yard, Garbally Road, Victoria.

Road, Victoria.

Breefitchations may be obtained from the Purchasing Azent's Office, City Hall.

Brevelope—containing tender to be marked "Trender for Sewage Pumps" and if the amount of tender exceeds \$2,000.00 it must be accompanied by a certified deposit chequie equal to 5% of the amount thereof made payable to the City

Treasurer.

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The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. City Hall, Victoria, B.C. June 26, 1958.



NOTICE Province of British Columbia Department of Highways ESQUIMALT ELECTORAL DISTRICT RENFREW BOAD TRAFFIC

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The restrictions placed on Renfrew
Road on June 16 are hereby cancelled
and effectively immediately the following conditions are applicable
Logsing trucks operate on the portion
of Renfrew Road between Mile 6 and
Mile 9.5 west of Shawnigan Lake Village
between the hours of 2.00 a.m. and 3.00
p.m. Monday to Friday Inclusive. These
times may be modified for fire-prevention
reasons and will be a vertised on notices
footed along the road.

Special provision will be made for the
passage of other vehicles between

BOAT MISSED?

Private Isle Back in Hands Of B.C. Gov't

By PETE LOUDON

Want a private island? The B.C. government Friday regained possession of Tiny Yorke Island, located at the juncture of Sunderland and Johnstone Straits, about miles north of Sayward, Vanouver Island. The Island was reserved by

the department of national de-fence for unstated purpose in 1937. Now, by order-in-council it has again passed to the province.

As crown lands it would be available for purchase now it has been declared "war surplus.

But before chucking our type-writer and rushing off on a raft, we checked with the department of lands and forests. Honor Student The officials point out there are few B.C. islands still owned by the government which are not reserved for parks or too At Lansdowne rugged for recreational use. is thought Yorke Island Honor student in Lansdowne

would fall into the latter cate Junior High School awards list

into private hands years ago. We missed the boat.

Big Crowd Due Dunn. Grade

statement continues, "by the contrast between residential electric rates in Vancouver and elsewhere.
"Which will have the higher For Former

costs—B.C. Electric with the overwhelming proportion of its sustomers concentrated in a few square miles, or the Saskatche wan Power Commission, which serves a population distributed over an area of 150,000 square miles? Yet in five of seven Saskatchewan cities, consumers and for 22 years, 20 of them man fo

charge for 300 kilowatt hours. A professional lacrosse player "Surely we must have reached in his youth, Mr. Dewar won the point where the PUC must many trophies also for bowling.

totals last week were 3,341 and Officials reported steady registration of shippard workers, men put out of work by

HEIRS GIVEN UNION LOOT PROBE TOLD

WASHINGTON (AP) Senate investigators were told Friday that William L. Hutcheson, late president of the Carpenters Union, embezzled union property worth \$250,000 and left it to his heirs.

The charge was outlined before the special rackets committee by Robert F. Kennedy, its counsel, while Hutcheson's son, Maurice, sat poker-faced in the witness

chair. Maurice Hutcheson succeeded his father as president of the union. He refused to tell the senators whether he had used union money to fix a Lake County, Indiana grand jury investigating Indiana highway scandals,

Mike' Cranston

gory.

The officials regret many of Cranston, winner of the W. D. the prettiest little islands passed Reid leadership trophy and stuannounced today is Michael

dent council president gavel.
Oak Bay Kiwanis citizenship award went to Susan Watson, don. If so, perhaps they could the Ward music award to Bruce be presented to Princess

At Sunday's

Canadian Day

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Thousands of Victorians are expected to attend "I Am A Canadian Day" ceremonies Sunday at 3 p.m. on the main steps of the Legislative Building.

Guest speaker will be Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard (Ret.), former flag officer, Pacific Coast.

Oaths of allegiance will be repeated before Judge J. B. Clearihue, while chairman of observances will be Forrest L. Shaw.

It will be the 12th such ceremony held here under auspices of the Greater Victoria Citizen ship Council.

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katchewan cities, consumers man for 22 years, 20 of them consecutively. He was chairman of the old lands, zoning and those in Vancouver."

The fishermen claim B.C. Electric wants to charge as Memorial Arena committee. He Secretary-Treasurer, Behool District No. 82 (Sooke) Montreal, Winnipeg and Toronto board and aviation committee.

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He is survived by his widow. Martha Mary, at home, 3006 Fifth Street: three daughters, Mrs. W. G. Vanderlip and Mrs. H. M. Houston, of Victoria, and Mrs. R. M. McLennan, of Deep Cove; eight grandchildren and Cove; eight grandchildren and

> TRAFFIC FINES

SOVIET MANHUNT IN U.K. SPARKS STRONG PROTEST

LONDON (Reuters) - Britain has protested strongly to the Soviet Union over the illegal landing in the Shetland Islands of 30 Russian sailors chasing

The British protest note was handed to the Soviet Embassy here Friday. Soviet sailors landed Wednesday on a sparsely populated Shetland isle in a hunt for 32-year-old Erich Teayn, an Estonian who fled ashore in a fishing launch and applied for political asylum.

conduct there," the Foreign Office statement said.

"Had they been apprehended by force the person for whom they were searching, a flagrant violation of the law would have occurred," the statement

SEND 'EM BACK Give Balloons To Princess, Reader Urges

The sad tale of the centennial balloons has reached its unhappy ending.

But there are still a few conscientious citizens who wish the final disposition of the balloons to be as appropriate as possible.

Suggests Sandra Noble, 1725 Oak Bay Avenue: "Cut each balloon in half and fit over an umbrella frame. There you have your much wanted umbrellas for the garden party for the Prin-

Writes Mrs. Hazel Baynes, 1120 Donna Ave.: "I suggest the 'decorative (?)' balloons be sold as toys. The gondolas would make small sand boxes (or dog's beds) and the balloons could easily be converted into play tents.

"The city could even recover some of the money spent on them by auctioning them off."

A less mercenary note is heard in this suggestion by E. Anne Sutton, 4823 Cordova Bay Rd.

"I understand the centernial balloons came from Lon-Margaret on the understanding she take them back where

Opposition to B.C. Electric's application to increase electricity rates was voiced Friday by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union of B.C.

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or and second of the 2,000 miles distant from the City Purchasing Agent. City Purchasing Agent.

an Estonian fugitive from a Soviet fishing fleet, the Foreign Office announced today.

The protest note said the British government takes "a grave view of the action of these seamen in landing on British territory and of their subsequent

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ers, men put out of work by woods closures, and many unskilled workers. Berry pickers are still needed.

Perth in Western Australia is 2000 miles distant formalis.

In Oak Bay police court Friday:

John M. Grier, 2120 Cadboro Bay, fine \$35 for careless driving.

John Farrell, 2766 Seaview.

Gala Programs Being Planned Across Island

be celebrated with several pro-grams of celebration at Vancou-ver Island points, with sports, Value of the Canadian Legion is sponsoring a salmon derby that started Friday and will continue to July 1. Native Sons, Lodge at Courte-

Ladysmith started its week of events Tuesday. Ladysmith started its week.

A parade will start at 9.30 a.m., and will finish at Lewis League and Pony League base Park. Following events will inball games.

School grounds, and a pioneer als in a six-team baseball tour-homecoming tea at Native Sons Hall under sponsorship of Native Daughters.

Campbell River regatta and tive Daughters.

6.30 p.m., and an open air dance Market Square School at

at Market Square School at 8/30.

On Tuesday children's sports will start at 9 a.m., the parade at 11, field sports at 12/30 p.m., boxing at 7/30, and a dance at 10.

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—A

Guilty Plea By Islander In Holdup

Lewis Friday, and was re-manded to July 8 for sentence.

RCMP arrested the 26-year-old loss. Stoat was uninjured, suspect following a \$1,200 holdup at Salmon River Lodge, Kelsey Bay, 52 miles north of here, early Thursday.

A citizens' posse aided in Radic's capture. Police said CHEMAINUS—A suggesti

Radic's capture. Police said CHEMAINUS — A suggestion they recovered a gun and an by biking enthusiast Dick Dunamount of money.

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parades, boat races, and fish nay will conduct the city's 38th ing derbies listed as major at annual Dominion Day celebration, to be confined to one day

clude presentation of certifi-Major events Sunday will be the dedication of the centennial project at Market Square Valley, and semifinals and fin-

Monday will see the crowning of the July 1 queen and a
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Chief event in Duncan will milk truck 'driver narrowly be a day-long horse show to be a taged Tuesday at Queen Martruck he was driving skidded on garet's School by Cowichan District Riding Club, starting at ment and crashed into a concrete abutment.

Allan Stoat of Campbell River driver of a Comox Creamery milk truck, was proceeding north to Campbell River with his morning's delivery of 3,000 pounds of milk in glass bottles and cardboard cartons when the truck skidded on the bridge.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Ivan Radic, charged with armed robbery and carrying an unregistered firearm, pleaded guilty before Magistrate P. G. Lewis Friday, and was re-

The van and milk were a total

can that the Canadian Legion here sponsor a junior bicycle race in conjunction with the community's centennial celebrations in August, will be considered by the Legion. Mr. Duncan proposed an eight-mile race for juniors 12 to 14.

A. E. Pulling, a member of the Legion since May, 1933, was pre-sented with his 25-year member ship pin by past president Al

Biggs.
Zip Jackson urged members to willis TRAVEL SERVICE support the Legion pony league baseball team.

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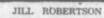
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Growing Up

SIDNEY REVIEW - Two

annual events are growing up

with the community, They

are the lamb barbecue at

Saturna Island and the cele-

brations for Sidney Day at

Sidney. Both started in a

humble way to take their

place among the major enter-

ainment projects of the dis-

The sponsors of the barbe-

cue at Saturna Island several

years ago were taken aback

So keen was the response that

before the barbecue was con-cluded the lamb was gone.

Since that time despite ever-

ncreasing crowds, the cooks

It is an annual function

have never been caught nap-

with a vast horde of enthusi-

Sidney Day, being older

established, cannot claim the sudden rise to distinction.

Predominant in its claims is

the rapid expansion to this

year's events covering four full days in token of the cen-

Both events will draw larger

crowds than ever. Each will attract visitors from beyond

two communities serve to publicize the entire district and aid in the expansion

which has already given them

Not Up to Date

Morris, president of District 1, IWA, is out of date when he

says that the lumber workers

produce 60 per cent of the wealth of this province. His attempt to extract further

wage increases from the em-

ployers at this unfavorable time is further evidence that

he has not kept abreast of B.C. development since he left

the woods for the union office.

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ISLAND VIEWPOINT



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BARBARA WILLCOCKS

7 Saanich Lovelies Aspire to Queenship SIDNEY-Seven Saanich Pen- Official crowning of the win-

insula girls will appear on the ner will take place at Sandown new community hall stage here Park July 1.

VIRGINIA LINDALL

robe, cash prize and other gifts, ich. the Miss PNE contest in Van-

awards, and all seven competi-tors already have received ward-

As forestry manufacturing

the logger and sawmill

in this province becomes more

complex the relative position

worker in the economic scale

average logging camp the fig-ure would be well below one-

sixth of this amount. The ratio is not borne out in a com-

parison of relative wages in

pulp mills and logging camps,

but the value management

places upon the pulp mill

worker is much greater, and

nothing Mr. Morris says about

the economic position of his

loggers as he sees it will change the new state of affairs

this time, for there is evidence

at the moment of a greater

Stupid Practice

PRESS-People treating mo-

otorboats as toys might be in-terested to be reminded of

some punishments meted out

boats.

limb.

Vancouver to reckless

a drifting boat, was fined

Another pleaded guilty to

operating a boat without a licence and was fined \$15.

The same man was convicted of operating his boat too near

A youth was fined \$250 for operating his cruiser in a

manner dangerous to naviga-

a bathing beach.

COMOX DISTRICT FREE

sense of responsibility there.

within the industry,

Carpenters Urge Two girls to be chosen as princesses will receive cash Hospital Speeded

NANAIMO (CP) - The Nanaimo local of the United Broth-erhood of Carpenters and Joiners will ask Health Minister Martin to "eliminate the red tape and get moving" on plans for building a 200-bed hospital

will decline. The investment per man in the Crofton pulp mill, for example, has been de-clared to be \$150,000. In the Davis Lagoon Bridge Work Starts July 2

CHEMAINUS Work on the building of the Davis Lagoon bridge on Chemainus Highways at Saltairis scheduled to start at Saltair is scheduled to start.
The public works department

has issued a notice that the road will be closed at that point for approximately 20 days. Earlier this year approaches to the bridge were widened and

extended to cut down the

Mr. Morris has all too plain Provincial Park date. His American associates might be able to help him at

length of the span.

known as Meadowland Park is to be created on the Cheam section of the Trans-Canada High-

It was set aside by an order in-council approved Friday. The B.C. cabinet also approved the reserve for a class A park at Goldstream. This is already being developed as a camping and

6 Soap Box Entrants One man, found impaired Get Trip to Mission

CHEMAINUS-The Soap Box mmittee announced today that six Chemainus youngsters will travel to Mission July 1 for the Western Canada Soap Box Derby finals.

Those making the trip will be David Woodley, Bill Jameson, Larry Wilson, Ian Brand, John Goldspink and Trevor cook

Another man was fined \$25 for operating his craft in a manner dangerous to life and Perhaps this relating of pun-

ishments for boating offences might have a deterring effect on speed-happy offenders

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new community hall stage here tonight at 8, where a panel of five judges will select one of them to be queen of Sidney Day celebrations.

The queen will receive a ward robe, cash prize and other gifts, to the stage of the stag

President Arnold J. Smith said the present hospital is overcrowded and the children's ward has been condemned.



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PORT ALBERNI (CP) - A pines?"

afternoon following an agree-ment between the striking "Good!"

reating while their rener shift refrained from crossing picket lines of the Plumbers and Pipe traveler pleasant warm temper. The Spanish omelet has its plumbers are striking atures, fine hotels and restau counterpart in the Philippines.

t Dominion Construction rants, hospitality and varied Made with crabmeat and cooked against Dominion Construction Co Ltd., contractors for the nearly-completed multi-million-dollar expansion project at the MacMillan and Bloedel plant. Some 200 men in various trades, including 65 plumbers and pipe fitters, were still employed by Dominion when the strike was called.

Made with crabmeat and cooked in a crab shell, it rates tops with tourists.

A meal that visitors enjoy is the "merienda-cena." This is an elaborate tea-supper which may be possible to the contract tea-supper which may be possible to the contr

shift appeared. Members of the Papermakers International those islands left its mark on those islands left its mark on the cuisine and the style of cakes served on banana leaves, the cuisine swere operating as usual.

The Chinese brought shoots, bean sprouts, cabbages, thin egg noodles and several desserts. For drinks cabbages, thin egg noodles and soy sauce. The Spanish introduced to mark on the style of cakes served on banana leaves, and several desserts. For drinks cabbages, thin egg noodles and several desserts. For drinks cabbages, thin egg noodles and several desserts are the causine and the style of cakes served on banana leaves, and several desserts. For drinks cabbages, thin egg noodles are tools, received in the style of cakes served on banana leaves, and several desserts. For drinks cabbages, thin egg noodles and several desserts. For drinks cabbages, thin egg noodles are tools, received in the cuisine and the style of cakes served on banana leaves, and several desserts. For drinks cabbages, thin egg noodles are tools, received in the cuisine and the style of cakes served on banana leaves, and several desserts. For drinks cabbages, thin egg noodles are tools, received in the cuisine and the style of cakes served on banana leaves, and several desserts. For drinks cabbages, thin egg noodles are tools, received in the cuisine and the style of cakes served on banana leaves, and several desserts. For drinks cabbages, thin egg noodles are tools, received in the cabbages are tools, received in the cabbages are tools. duced tomatoes, garlic, cacao, sweet potatoes, squash, egg Scotland, received a charter as plant, red peppers.

CHEMAINUS — The Rotary Club this week approved a donation of \$100 to the Kinsmen Lifeguard Fund, which George Price, president, called "a most plant, red peppers. These foods, combined with the native fare of rice, subtropical fruits, pork, chicken and hundreds of varieties of fish, Price, president, called "a most result in a varied diet, worthy project."

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Bert Dodd, now a member of the Duncan club, presented the Chemainus club, with a pennant from the Winsford Rotary Club of Cheshire, England. He said to the Winsford Rotary Club be belonged to the Winsford Rotary Ro he belonged to the Winsford Club before coming to Canada BARBECUED PIG

picket line at the Alberni pulp and paper division of MacMillan and Bloedel was lifted Friday afternoon following an agreement between the striking "Good!"

Northwest Orient Airlines, and crisp. The ears are considered a delicacy. It's served on banana leaves, along with teresting republic, has a stock which has been drapped in leaves and steamed over char-

Plumbers and Pipe Fitters Northwest, which flies into One popular dish is "adobo." Union and the Pulp and Sul-Manila, assures tourists that This is a mixture of chicken, phite Union.

About 100 Pulp Sulphite Union members, inside the plant since midnight Thursday, had continued to keep machines operating while their relief shift engage to Spanish omelets, Chinese a snack of noodles flagrating while their relief shift engage to Spanish omelets, Chinese style chicken, Asiatic curlices a snack of noodles flagrating from erossing picket.

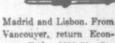
when the night shift went on at midnight, there was no picket line at the plant, but placarded men were walking in front of the gate when the morning shift appeared. Members of the Papermakers International

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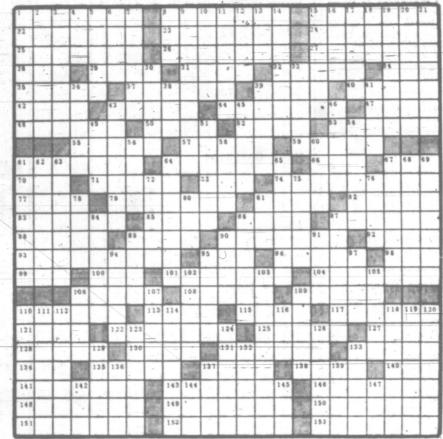








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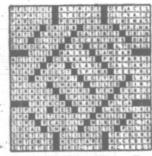
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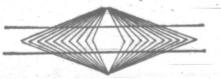
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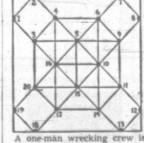




ADD AND SUBTRACT You must solve an old-fash-ioned rebus to find out what this lonely lad wishes he could

find. Indentify the objects, add and subtract as indicated and the answer will appear. How quickly can you find it?

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A plus B equals 169.
A divided by B equals 12.
A times B equals 2.028.
A minus B equals 143.

Why is a kiss like a rumor?

A minus B equals 143.

Now see how quickly you can determine which numbers A determine which numbers A many places as pig always do and B represent.

What does a pig always do and B represent.

When he eats

The super are 18 squares of various sizes.

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Seeing is believing, 'tis said, but here's a test of vision that may have you believing otherwise Gaze intently at the design above. Are the horizontal lines

perfectly parallel, or are they actually four lines joined together at infinity in the centre? Answer: They are atraight lines of the design of the strong of the stron

D RAPID IN TRANSIT? How rapidly can you name the form of transportation involved in the following situa-tions? 0

1. Hannibal's trek through the Alps.
2. Cinderella's trip to the ball. 3. Eliza crossing the river.
4. Huck Finn's voyage down

the Mississippi, 5, Noah's escape from the flood.

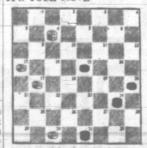
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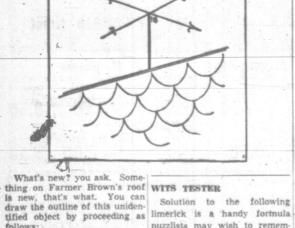












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Beginning at dot 1, draw a ber.

continuous line from dot to dot consecutively. Then draw 24-1 Once wrote numbers from one to eighty: After you have finished this phase of the test, use your crayons or colored pencils to give the object some celor.

LAUGHING MATTER edt has antons

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Answer: Because it sees from mouth

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to eighty.
But it gave her the fidgets
To add up the digits,
If you help her, she'll call
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A plus B equals 169. A divided by B equals 12. A times B equals 2,028.

A one-man wrecking crew is needed here. You will note that the diagram above contains twenty numbered dots connected by straight lines to make a geometric design. Included in Black has two kings to this figure are 18 squares of White's one and seems to have

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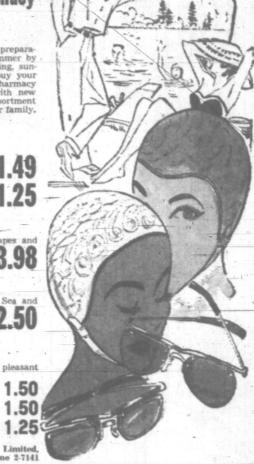
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A detailed map showing where all ships will be stationed in the miniature "Spithead Review" for Princess Margaret on July 15 appears on Page 15 of this edition. It also has vantage points marked for shore-side spectators. Clip this out as an aid in following the review spectacle.

START OF A SERIES

A NEWCOMER'S LOOK AT VICTORIA

By DAVID COWLISHAW

"As a new resident, what you like about Victoria?" That's a honey of a question to ask a man. It's like asking

him what her likes about his wife. The truth is, there ain't no snappy answer,

But that's the question that was thrown my way the other day and although I

began to shy away with a murmured "Don't ask me, old boy," my questioner grabbed me by the lapels and sternly told me to string together a

eggs. The mountains haughty

in the distance, ren's birds slogan. The un-folk in "the Build-

flourishing in unlikely places. B.C. Electric. Cleanliness in

And yes-there are things

the streets. Smiles.

Mac Scores

Imre Nagy.

reach some agreement."

Whether construct house and do

ple are asking whether there is any point in attempting to

negotiate with the Communists,

For even if agreement is

wished—they ask—will it not be worthless?"

ings.'

The yellow broom

The tang of the sea, for instance. It gives piquancy with callouses on his hands to your morning bacon and would be doing a better job fulfills its function unless it's plucked. And then it dies. As said, gardens are of little

we don't like about Victoria. In fact, let it be acknowledged that this place that one unimaginative broadcaster tongue-twistingly refers to as "Our beautiful B.C. capital Island city home" can do a good job of irking at times, and in the series that begins next week I fain must balance the screeches of delight with

a couple of groans of disgust. High up on the groan list are the gardens. They are of puny value, of course. There may fire when ready people-me-who

Russians

value.

On Execution ARDINGLY, Eng. (Reuters) - Prime Minister Macmillan to-day scored "the blatant perfidy of the Communists" in the execution of Hungarian leader Speaking at a fair at this Sussex village on the eve of his trip to Paris for talks with Gen.

Leads Bike Race

Charles de Gaulle, Macmillan said "with proper preparation and goodwill there is no reason why we should not be able to EU, France (AP)-Gilbert third leg of the Tour the revulsion with which miles of flat and easy roads learned of the executions of

Mr. Nagy and the other Hungarian patriots. These have aroused the anger of the whole U.K. Star Defeated free world . . . "It is little wonder that peo-

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP) Tiny Mimi Arnold of Red-wood City, Calif., scored a major upset in the Wimbledon tennis championships today, spilling Britain's Christine Truman 10-8, 6-3 in a fourth-

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couple of thoughts about Victoria and get them down on paper while they were still

Bail Set

At \$500

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munities

the five.

mainland.

reter C. P. Lambert

He explained his lateness by

reason of a late plane from the

Mr. Murphy then noted the

magistrate had absolute juris-

Counsel for the accused said

he had had no opportunity to

consult with his clients and

isked that bail be set for them.

alleged attack by the five was upon one female "and for that

reason I would ask that bail be reasonably high."

Mr. Dean objected: "These

aren't the type of people who

(bail) be low enough so as not

to make it too difficult, I would

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ask \$50 or \$100."

diction in the matter.

Said he: "A lot of things we natives take for granted about our city make attractive readwhen observed through a fresh eye.'

This particular fresh eye comes originally from England. Last April 30 my wife and I lugged our 11-months old baby girl to British Columbia from the depths of Florida. Why?

Well, our U.S. visitors' permits expired, so I don't mind admitting I started out liking Victoria because I landed a job here. Steady employment as good a reason as any for travelling 3,000 miles in a Trans-Canada Airlines sandwiches-and-coffee tourist bunk,

But, to tell the truth, in the seven weeks we've been in Victoria we have lighted on quite a few things about Victoria we like.

would be doing a better job for his fellows if he grew some vegetables instead of all those dainty, useless violets. Gardens look nice, certainly, but plants weren't made for eating and no flower really

But look! You say, what bout the view from Gonzales Hill, and the colorful cottages climbing up to Cobble Hill, and the Indian reserve at Esquimalt, and the weather . . .? Ah yes, the weather. Nay, I have a better word for it.

That, anyway, will be the subject of the first of these little kaleidoscope pieces. You MONDAY: Victoria's atmos-

WIRE BRIEFS

Reds Down U.S. Plane LONDON (AP) - The So-

viet Union said tonight two Russian fighter planes "compelled" a four-engined U.S. Air Force plane to make a forced landing Friday on Soviet Jerritory. Radio Moscow said the plane burned after the landing and its nine crew members were detained.

Bauvin of France won today's entrance and the best of the second from Dunkerque.

British poet Alfred Noyes died to day in hospital at Ryde, Isle of Wight, at the age of 77. Strongly tradi-tional in style Noyes' poems have been popular half a cen-tury. Best-known is The High-wayman. (AP Wirephoto). 21 PRAYER FOR TODAY

POET DIES

O God, grant me this day some new vision of Thy truth. Sports 8, 9 source new vision of Thy truth. In Step with Style 18 Inspire me with the spirit of Weather 5 loy and gladness and make me Why Grow Old? 18 the cup of strength to suffering Women 17, 18, 19 souls; in the name of the strong Your Horoscope __25 Deliverer, our only Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, Amen.



HI HO, COME TO THE PARK!

An invitation to Victoria children to come to the parks this summer is extended by (top, from left) Greg Pelletier, five, and Francis Abeling, nine. The young lasses further down are

(from left) Suzy Hartley, four, and Yvonne Neifer, five. A summer-long program of supervised recreation will open Tuesday in nine Victoria parks. (Times Photo).

MARGARET

TO BULLFIGHT

The cable from president

Bob Mark invites the princess

INVITED

Aug. 4.

tend the event.

Ottawa Concern would run away. It's just an ordinary assault, as I understand it. I would ask that it Mounts on Ferry

ternational Union has put for government action.

the dispute.

ation officer assigned to the Service Guild and the Marine dispute, was making "strenuous Engineers—were first out Friefforts" to reach a fair and day with a statement. reasonable settlement.

Taylor in Vancouver. ARBITRATION PLAN

"It is hoped that, having regard to the seriousness of the situation, reason will prevail and a settlement be achieved."

It is reported that having regard to the seriousness of the and submit the dispute to arbitration by a B.C. Supreme Court mountain. They reached the summit at 9.45 p.m. Thursday.

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Success of the climb, a B.C. Supreme Court in a serious on their backs, in a series of relays up the steep slopes, unlike the present expedition which the present expe

Magistrate Hall said he was that neither Canadian Pacific tration to end the strike. This nor the striking Seafarers' In- is one possible field of direct

ward "an acceptable proposal" A second possibility is that was voiced today by Acting Labor Minister Ellen Fairclough. the service, similar to the B.C. Her statement brought im government move with regard mediate speculation of possible to Black Ball ferries Tuesday. government intervention to end Meanwhile, Mr. Taylor hastily

Mrs. Fairclough, acting on after rejection by both sides of new proposals for settlement. er Michael Starr added that The Scafarers and the by the laylor, the lederal concili officer unions — the Merchan

She said the department was

constant contact with Mr. They said the CPR had given them an "ultimatum" either to accept the company's present offer of an eight per cent wage

According t' th' strike vote, seems a lot o' th' woodsmen turned out t' be wouldn'tsmen.

Looks like Royal Roads will be well named when th' Princess makes her rounds.

Quite a few folks are about to achieve their life's ambition-a four-day weekend,

Several Locals **Against Walkout** Threat of a strike among B.C. coast lumber workers

65% in Favor;

eased somewhat today after a vote showed that many men want to remain at work, although the overall total favored a walkout if no further negotiations with employers are started.

vote by members of the International Woodworkers of America showed the workers at only After Mishap; 76 of 121 B.C. coast lumber op-erations favored a strike.

Large operations whose ployees voted against strike action included the Chemainus plant of MacMillan and Bloedel, B.C. Forest Products plywood plant at Victoria, the logging operation of Columbia Cellulose at Terrace, and three North Wah Lee, 18221/2 Government. Vancouver mills.

LOCAL VOTE

poll.) In Alberni the vote was be held and the case was re-

The vote in lavor of Police said Donaidson was driving south on Government the unionists.

plants which voted for the in front of a car parked on the strike could be required by the west side of Government about union to stop work. 120 feet south of Ch Industrial observers today the woman's home.

large percentage of its members remained at work.

ballot

union "straw" poll is taken to give IWA leaders an members feel about striking, but action car not be taken on the results). DECLINES COMMENT

Joe Morris, B.C., president of the IWA, today declined to vote results.

committee would discuss the official ballot results today and Lindsay Chamber of Comdecide what action would be

The workers are seeking a tion to Princess Margaret to 10 per cent increase over their

of your official tour" to at-Princess Margaret is scheduled to be in Ottawa Aug. 4.

Incomplete returns from a woman Dead strike

Mrs. Wah Lee died at 2.50

a.m. today after she was in col-

Police said Donaldson was

120 feet south of Chatham, near

Man Charaed Gordon W. Donaldson, Lake Cowichan, was charged in city police court today with criminal negligence resulting in the death in hospital of 66-year-old Mrs.

At Victoria's Moore-Whitting lision with a car driven by Don-on Lumber Co., 98 workers aldson at Government and Chatvoted against a strike, 87 for, IWA members in Local 1-118 ham at 1.25 a.m.

She was taken to St. Joseph's quimalt districts, voted 743 to 661 (52.5 per cent) in favor of les infusion a strike in the government-supervised vote (87 per cent in Magistrate H. C. Hall pointed favor in the union's unofficial out a preliminary hearing would

The vote in favor of strike manded to Monday to set a date.

Under B.C. labor laws, only when Mrs. Wah stepped from

claimed no union could conduct

The woman, a widow, has a successful strike while a son-Ken Lee with the Canadian

They said difference in results of the unions' own strike suits of the unions' own strike and the government-sponsored vote Friday also indicated a decrease in enthusiasm for a stop More than 87 per cent oted for strike in the union

comment on the official strike He said the union's policy

merce today cabled an invita-

attend a bloodless exhibition present basic rate of \$1.72 an of Mexican bullfighting here hour. The companies, which have 229 operations along the B.C. coast, are holding to a majority conciliation report which recommended that no increase to slip away from the rigors be granted this year. An 11th-hour settlement after

lengthy talks with Premier Bennett averted a strike against the industry last July, when the Continued on Page 2



STALIN'S FAVORITE ballerina Olga Lepesjinskaia admitted shoplifting an um-brella two pairs of gloves and cuff links from Brussels store Friday. She's appearing with Bolshoi Ballet at world's fair. Unlike the case of compatriot Nina Ponomareva of discus and light-fingered fame this incident was smoothed over with a few rubles and without

SECOND TIME IN HISTORY

B.C. Climbers Conquer Peak

VANCOUVER (CP)-A party ver; Joe Hutton, North Vancou- against the elements and failing of four climbers has conquered ver; Dr. Denis Moore, Newton; human strength. The Ameri-

split into two parties. The final dependent on the weather, ascent was made from camp 2 at 9,400 feet, starting at 8,30 the highest coastal mountains.

Success of the climb, a B.C. centennial project was reported by George Kitson, amateur radio operator at northerly Lituya Bay.

The mountain is situated in the boundary between B.C. and the Alaska Panhandle. Only one of the four was identified: Phil Broda of West Vancouver. The original eight climbers split into two parties. The final ascent was made from camp 2

ONCE BEFORE

They are members of the Alpine Club of Canada. The mountain has been conquered only once before, in 1931 by a group of Americans.

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The Canadians were supplied with necessities from the air. The Americans were isolated completely.

Like Mount Everset, Fair-weather guards its approaches with an icefall, a continually tottering chaos of steep ice like

The Canadians had to

Members of the climbing level to summit.

The successful climb in 1931 fore being able to establish ver; Dave Blair, North Vancou- was a month-long struggle their 5,000-foot base camp.

People and Things

LONDON-A British doctor who uses the slogan "be wise, "hypnotize" claims human beings have the potential ability to live to 150, 200 or even 250 years of age by means of hypnotherapy.

Writing in the current isof the British Journal of Medical Hypnotism, Dr. S. J. Van Pelt says the only common factor among centenar-ians is their state of mind.

They enjoyed life, took an interest in living and wanted to go on doing so. He said hypnotism can induce this state by removing tension, and "strain dis-

HOLLYWOOD-His Royal Highness Prince Alexander Dmitri Obolenski Romanoff today was just plain Mike Romanoff, U.S. The popular restaurateur was sworn in as an American citizen at naturalization ceremonies.

for men with bad backs, or

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

BY MICHAEL ROSE

Question: What is your view of the labor situation?

Francine Potter, 3888 Loretta

"Those in business are going to be pretty badly hit but I don't see how these strikes are going to affect too many people directly. For the everyday person I think it is just another



Marshall

anich Road: will be lowed the council.

make it a hard winter for every settled promptly. It is a darn crime the way some unions can often the strikes themselves as the threat of strikes that do harm to the province.'

Albert Hurst, 18 Boyd St.: "With all this striking going on those union men are going beyond their means and may price themselves out of business. B.C. has higher wages than any other province together with a slump in its chief industry and still they want to the striking going a year.

But Mr. Chatterton can only accept traveling expenses under government regulations.

Any other person not associated with the civil service would, of course, receive the full indemnity.

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Mrs. Irene Blackman, 151 Clarence St.

"Eventually the province is B.C.'s BIGGEST "Eventually the province is going to come to harm with all these people out of work and still asking for higher an still asking for higher and production value last year, ex-higher wages. You can either cluding pulp and paper products drop the cost of living or raise which are not affected by the rejected by the unions) were wages and they certainly can't current threat, was \$347,000,000. increasing wages indefi-

these people out of work. They are getting good wages and should be grateful they have steady jobs. They are using no discretion in their demands and work out against them."



Todd

see for all these strikes and they are doing an awful lot of harm to other people by asking for higher wages."

Lakes National Park in southwest Alberta has an area of 220 square miles

men who are just plain lazy, has been patented by a 78-year-old retired manufac-It's a mechanical turer.

trouser remover. Otto Boruvka's invention consists of a box with two fingers, controlled by pedals which do the actual removing. The wearer puts the bottom of the trouser leg between the fingers, closes them by stepping on the pedals and steps back out of the leg. The operation frees the

MEMPHIS, Tenn. paper - back novel betrayed Willie Hughes.

Charged with larceny, he denied that he gave the signed confession read to the crim inal court jury. "The police just gave me a paper with writing on it and said gn it. "I can't read or to sign it. write except to sign my name. So I signed."
"If you can't read what are

doing with that book I saw in your hip pocket when you got up there on the wit-ness stand?" asked attorney E. L. Hutton Jr.

Hughes was sentenced to six months on the penal farm.

DENVER CITY-John Ellard parked his crop-dusting airplane on a country road Friday. When he started to take off he hit the car of plane's left wing broke off,

Ellard went for help and when he got back state police were waiting with a ticket charging Ellard with improper parking.

IF GEORGE WINS

Low-Pay Reeve **Possibility** For Sagnich

If Councillor George Chatterton is elected reeve of Saanich Roy Marshall, 4945 West in the July 12 by-elections, he will be lowest paid member of

Mr. Chatterton, director of one even if they do get them the Veterans' Land Act administration here, can't accept more erime the way some unions can hold up jobs by stalling. It's less than councillors — because of civil service regulations.

The reeveship normally car-ries with it an indemnity of \$3,600 a year, councillors \$1,200

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union won a 7½ per cent in-crease. It asked for 20 per increase, the officers 19 per

The IWA's 7,000 members in the B.C. interior also are in 'HONEST EFFORT' dispute with lumber operators Capt. Barry said, "We made over wage demands. Negotia: an honest effort to get a settletions have broken down and ment, but the company won't the IWA says it will ask for buy it." the services of provincial government conciliators.

The companies, however, say ships running immediately. this was down \$61,000,000 from the 1956 total and the majority

I think the various matters will prospects promise the operators strike's 44th day. profits of past years.

decided to drop demands for operation higher wages because the im from Mr. portant thing now is to keep as he hoped to settle the dispute many of our people working as by the "first of the month." The possible and give our industry reports were later proved the opportunity to concentrate erroneous. on meeting the prevailing market conditions.

A vote to strike must be impremented within three months. If the IWA results were com-Mrs. Myrtle Todd, 414 Powell pleted today and were in favor of strike action, a strike could be called any time before Sept.

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AROUND THE WORLD

With JOHN MANNING



University student John Manning 2323 Ripon Rd., has taken a year from classrooms studies to "vaga-nd" around the world. The 21-aroid Victorian is writing his investions of the planes he is visiting to the things he is seeing. This is

JAPAN-From Kamakura where sits the Great Buddha staring as though into the depths of eternity, I wandered south along the Japan coast by truck and foot. Rarely did I meet a westener. It was the hardest travel

ling I had ever done. roads were like river beds. But not once was I refused a ride, nor would any of the drivers let me spend a single ven. Fantastic conversations were carried on in sign lan guage bringing much laugh ter. Here and there I saw in the rice paddies men and women - forever stooped-at work until dusk. As fertilizer, they ladled out of wooden buckets human excrement and the smell of it comes to you often. One man was up on the side of a terraced hill, his ox pulling slowly a large wooden plow. I walked past close to

. . . IWA Guild secretary Capt. Roy Barry sented "quite a reduction in our

He added he "did not think" time for Dominion Day, saying,

The company said the 8 per dames Caver, 30 Douglas St.:
"I am getting tired of all these strikes and I think they are most unreasonable with all these recoils aut of work. They cent increase it has steadfastly

restoration of their high level Reports circulating in Van-profits of past years." couver and Victoria that the Members of the IWA in the Walkout had been resolved and U.S. Pacific Northwest recently that the ships would be in by July Taylor's

where he was and could hear the sound of mud sucking against the hooves. He grinned.

During the two weeks of hitch-hiking I spent the equivalent of \$3.00. It is hard to express how kind the people were. Many came up, espe-cially students, and asked politely if they could be of any assistance. We often went to a tea house, their homes, or something they thought I should see. At night, tired, dusty and looking much like a tramp, I would kneck on the door of the nearest Christian Here is what hap pened the first time:

"Good evening," said I to the black-robed priest. "My name's John Manning. I'm a Canadian student walking around Japan. Would you possibly have any place that I could put my sleeping-bag down for the night? Doesn't matter where . . . just so long as it's out of the rain."

"I am from Quebec!" roared he, with laughter in his eyes. "You weesh to sleep een your sleeping-bag here? A good bed ees upstairs. Do not stand there boy, put down thot theeng on your back an' come een. The dinhar weel be ready een a few meenutes. From then on I met Ger-

nans Americans Canadians Italians, Frenchmen and Australians-all of various reli-Never did I use the sleeping-bag.

In Nagasaki I felt akward being a westerner; it was the same in Hiroshima. Walking the new streets of those two cities and visiting their war museums. I came to realize how terrible and lasting are the effects of an atomic bomb. It made me feel sick

At Hiroshima, I stayed one night at the large and beautiful "Peace Church" built by onations from people all over the world. In the morning I went to the ruins of a grey dome-like building that has been left as a monument-the dome a twisted pattern of

steel girders. That same day I picked up a truck going straight through to Kobe-a 15-hour trip-and will never forget it. There were three men in the front: I sat on a tire in the back. ometime in the afternoon we pulled over to let another truck pass for the road was very narrow. The two drivers evidently knew each other because the one in the opposite truck started yelling angrily, then got out.

He held a green bottle which he smashed on a rock leaving the neck of it gripped in his fist. The driver of my truck was bigger than most Japanese but slow-moving, and the other came at him with the bottle neck: his long hair tangled, body crouched, arms out, the big man stepping back too late as the glass razored-open his face; he was stunned at the suddenness of it and groped wildly, but the other was too fast for him, his hand darting in like a cobra with that glass, not bothering to punch, just

slashing. The two left in my truck got to him, bowling him over, and all landing in a kicking heap. The fellow with the glass jumped to his feet and ran to his truck, whose engine as still running, and roared

large bottle of iodine and I used it all on the big man as he stood there crying unconwould bleed to death before we got him to a hospital, but he didn't.

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Crown Two Up, Round 3 To Go on Sommers

w phase next Products Limited — had been terpreted as including a minisweek—round 3 for the defence. used to pay Sommers.

The prosecution won round 2

Mr. Brown will make further ter of the Crown.

Friday when Mr. Justice J. O. submissions Wednesday when Wilson, in a decision written overnight, threw out a defence motion to quash the 25 charges motion to quash the 25 charges fence request for the adjournment from Friday on the against former lands and for-ests minister Robert Sommers, three lumber industry execu-tives and four timber firms.

The definition of the adjourn-ment from Friday on the ground that senior defence counsel Alfred Buil was not present due to illness and more present due to illness and more time was needed to consider the This meant the trial will continue and the defence battery defence position.

oction ACCUSED TO TESTIFY

Defence lawyer Walter Owen, charges for "lack of evidence." arguing for the adjuornment The opening defence gun on this way fired by D. McK to consider "the order of the Brown ho said the Crown had calling of the defendants." It was the first public defence in dication that Sommers and other individuals accused will be put on the stand should the dismissal motion fail

thinking in terms of \$1,000 each. Rounds 1 and 2 in the politically-significant court went to special prosecutor Vic "I don't know these people."
notice this is sworn by a member of the RCMP. If he is here
Mr. Justice Wilson first ruled
Mr. Justice Wilson first ruled if he has any experience with and the 24 charges of bribery would stand in an amended Crown indictment under the old The prosecutor after a discussion with Sgt. E. H. Fleetwood Criminal Code and then Friday on bail. They are from the Kootenays and it has been RCMP experience that once they get back in their sect, it would be extremely difficult. said: "Usually they don't go out came up with his lengthy writ

they get back in their sect, it was based mainly on the questioned by the back."

He reminded the magistrate the accused are from a sect which has provided considerable trouble in the past.

"I take strong exception to that." Mr. Dean said. "It's just in al. Code under which the that," Mr. Dean said. "It's just common assault. These people are not criminals. I suggest \$200 each would be ample."

The defence claimed that The group meanwhile stood silent, their arms folded.

The defence claimed that Sommers as minister was not When the interpreter explained the remand and terms and therefore all the prosecuplained the remand and terms and therefore an the process of bail they seemed bewildered tion charges were faulty.

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and exchanged a few words in Mr. Justice Wilson in a Russian with the interpreter be lengthy written judgment said fore they were led quietly back to their cells in the city police

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Mr. Dean said after court he

had been engaged by

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aimed at dismissal of the

DOUKHOBORS

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of the sect executive.

The accused came to Victoria by car as a delegation in an effort to have their children released for the summer from New Denver school operated by the welfare department.

They had an interview with Miss McKay, who refused their request and as they turned to eave her office at about 11.15 a.m., the assault is alleged to have occurred.

20 Years in Jail For Boat Escapade

SEATTLE (AP)-An 11-times married Seattle man who van-ished for several days with his 12-year-old step-daughter on a tenced Friday to a maximum of 20 years in the state prison.

Darrell A. Rubens, 34, had pleaded guilty to a morals charge involving the girl. He blamed liquor. Rubens and his stepdaughter

were found on the west coast of Vancouver-Island several days after they left Seattle in a

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VANCOUVER-A thief stole \$3,615 in jewelry Friday from a dressmaking shop while the owner was in the rear living quarters.

Mrs. Lola Rattray of Vancou ver told police rings and a string of pearls were in a wallet left on a desk.

A truck driver who was phor ing from the store is suspected. Loot included three diamond rings valued at \$1,500, \$1,200 and \$300 each.

MORE SLIDES

TRAIL — The third heavy rain within a month caused slides and washouts on high ways in the Trail area Friday. In the Riverdale-Genelle dis trict, Hannah Creek flooded over and a slide halted traffic SUSPECT CHARGED

TERRACE-RCMP here have charged a suspect arrested Friday at a roadblock with armed robbery in connection with Thursday's \$12,000 holdup of the Terrace branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.
Police said they expected to

arrest a second suspect in three days.
The first suspect was identi-

fied by police as Arthur Weise, alias Arthur White. He was ar-

coast Friday. The Hester was towed to safety on Bowen Island after drifting helpless-ly in Halfmoon Bay while a boat from Masset was moving to help a fishing vessel, the Olympia II, aground in the Queen Charlotte Island.

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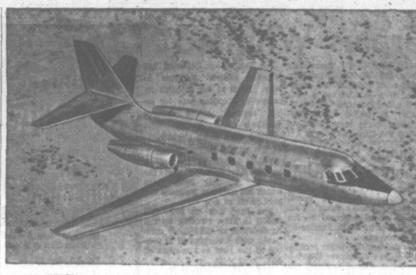
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Ford Goes Ahead With All-Canada **Engine Production**

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)-Ford of Canada, bucking the recession which has cut deeply into new car sales has scheduled all.

Other companies to present than 9,000 employees faced a British than 9,000 employees faced a further layoff with reports of further prines. Canadian production of its six-cylinder engine in six months.



EXECUTIVE TRANSPORT-The Jet-Star, developed for the U.S. Air Force by Lockheed to serve a number of military support and training missions in the missile age, is expected to be made available to air-minded business executives. America's first rear-engine mounted jet, it is shown above during a test flight in California. Capable o carrying 10 or more passengers, the

'economy-sized" jet recently set an unofficial California to Georgia flight record of three hours, 29 minutes. This was an average of 557 miles per hour. A number of business firms have reserved "priority delivery positions" to buy the JetStar when it becomes available following signing of the order with

Ottawa Gives Aid

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Min
Mr. Diefenbaker replied that ister Diefenbaker announced the action had been taken in late Friday that the federal govNova Scotia because of the unlook for the longer pull.

On Tuesday, wages of steel concern that during the year than three years standing at

pear before the seven-man body million-dollar mark.

next week at a hearing which starts Wednesday, and will also hear briefs from 12 oil companies, engineering consulting firms and the Province of Ontario.

Some observers believed the

Some observers believed the burden would be shared closely MARKET LARGER on the lines of the agreement
Eastern markets for natural between the federal government gas are reported to be bigger and province of British Colum-than at first thought. Trans- bia last December when Ottawa VANCOUVER Liberal
Leader Arthur Laing called for a meeting Friday of mining markets come before U.S. consumers.

And the provence of controversy paid 80 per cent and the province 20 per cent of the \$20,000 amount of the province 20 per cent of the \$20,000 amount of the Howe sound government leaders to find sumers.

The commission is headed by MEET INSURANCE COSTS

ways to encourage the flow of risk capital into mining and development schemes.

Laing's proposals were made in a letter to Premier Bennett. Mr. Laing said that employment conditions are depressed "almost throughout the province."

"It seems to me we could have an immense revival of have an immense revival of seems to me we consider."

"The commission is headed by Henry Borden, 56-year-old Toronto lawyer industrialist. The order-in-council setting it up in Oct. 15, 1957, to draft a national natural energy policy, told it to consider. "whether any special measures" need be taken in relation to Trans-Canada "to safe guard the interests of Canadian producers or consumers."

"MEET INSURANCE COSTS

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mining exploration, prospecting and preparation for production if we cared to encourage it," he said.

The commission has held 30 or 40 hearings across Canada. Trans-Canada has been a top topic, especially on the issue of comtois said.

The aid program will run through to the end of 1958. The situation will then be reviewed, Comtois said.

Dominion Coal, a subsidiary of Dominion Coal and Steel The commission can't grant Corporation, which is in turn an emport permit but its recom- a subsidiary of A. V. Roe of mendations would be seriously Canada Limited, recently announced an immediate 25-day layoff. Without government considered by the government Other companies to present assistance the company's more

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Splits Districts

WINNIPEG — Effective to help maintain employment."

11. Canadian National possible closure of three mines, President Rhys M. Saie, an nouncing the step Friday, said it will mean increased employment at the Windsor plant and at a foundry in Sarnia, Ont, where the engine blocks are to be manufactured.

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To Mines in N.S.

fied by police as Arthur Weise, alias Arthur White. He was arrested at a roadblock at Salvus, 38 miles west of Terrace.

TATIOO "FULL HOUSE"

VANCOUVER — Spectators were turned away Friday night from the B.C. Centennial tattoo at Empire Stadium when the supply of general admission to export gas to the supply of general admission to export gas to the formal twin the gas.

TWO BOATS RESCUED | VANCOUVER — Rescue craft went to the aid of two craft went to the craft wind the federal gov was a craft at the province of the craft wind that the federal gov was a craft stockpile.

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HERE MONDAY - Attached as commercial counsellor to Canadian Embassy Switzerland Mr. Rankin above will be in Victoria Monday to discuss trade with businessmen interested in that territory. He will be available at the office of Mr. T. L. Sturgess deputy min-ister trade and commerce, Parliament Buildings.

CNR Telegraphs

where the engine blocks are to be manufactured.

The \$4,000,000 program to develop six-cylinder engine production in Canada began two years ago and will complete its final phase next fall when Holmes Foundry Limited at Sarnia begins casting the blocks.

Since the development program started Ford has been steadily replacing U.S. made parts in its six-cylinder engine with Canadian products. Now all parts except the block are being made here. Ford has been producing all-Canadian eight-cylinder engines for more than 25 years.

Mr. Sales said Ford decided to see the development of the insurance stockpile and interest charges on the excess coal stockpiled this year.

Work Disputes

Cost Less Time

OTTAWA (CP) — Industrial disputes cost Canada less time loss during May than during April, a federal labor department summary of strikes and lockouts indicated Friday.

A time loss of 71,620 man-days during May was a substantial eight-cylinder engines for more in number, 33 against 32. The number of workers involved was Mr. Sales said Ford decided to see the seady for fall.

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CANADIAN BONDS

been producing all-Canadian eight-cylinder engines for more than 25 years.

Mr. Sales said Ford decided to proceed on schedule with the engine plan despite lagging car sales.

"The recession has not shaken our faith in the future of this country one lota," he said, even though like many other witermination of a British country one lota," he said, put that had involved 3,000 in the short term.

"Even though like many other witers all canadian six cylinder engines into its cars next Jan. 1.

Ford plans to put the first all canadian six cylinder engines into its cars next Jan. 1.

Slump Continues

PORTLAND (AP)—A alump in lumber market prices is continuing, two industry; source prices in continuing, two industry; source proported Friday, "Crow's lumber price indees and the average for green and city fir and white plae is well down from this time," a year sage, although day for first showled a milnor increase.

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WEEK IN BUSINESS

Economic Indicators Well Mixed

Will there be a general boost in the price of copper, which goes into a vast array of products from kitchen pans to mis

siles? Will rainy, cool weather continue to put a crimp in the business of the retail merchants? Attention was turned some what from the over-all state of business to the trend of prices.

Consumers were told that while living costs again were at a record high in May, some relief appeared in sight. Food prices may be heading down after a long climb.

Increase in unprofessional conduct by B.C. lawyers is a "serious situation," M. M. McFarlane, chairman of the discipline that the most effective answer society, said here Friday at the society's annual meeting.

Presenting the examplification.

On Tuesday, wages of steel there have been several cases the bar are now required to workers are scheduled to go up involving the actual commission article in the province for a year

"the situation is clarified."

A general steel price increase often sets off a parade of changes might be necessary in higher prices in a multitude of the tests applied to those seekitems made of steel. However, ing entry into the law society some steel-using manufacturers have hinted they may be slow in passing on costs to consum Full Control have hinted they may be slow ers this year.

CONFUSION IN COPPER

Confused prices also were the of the common stock of Lucky rule in the copper industry. The Lager Breweries Ltd., now Anaconda Company raised its wants 100 per cent control of

Anaconda Company raised its price to 26½ cents a pound June 16. Other big producers clung to the 25-cent level, raising a question of whether Anaconda may have to withdraw its increase.

With the arrival of the summer lull, some business statistics lost a bit of their recent tone. Steel output dipped after a two-month rise. Auto production edged upward but was about to be hit by early close downs for model changeovers.

Unseasonable weather was blamed for a downturn in electric power use and in retail selection. The control of the company control of the company. Some months ago it offered to the company announces the appointment of Mr. Einar Stokke to "assure Confident Living." Anaconda may have to withdraw its increase.

DIVIDENDS

Mcclaf Frantenae. 40 cents, payable Aug. Tecord Aug. 1; xd July 29. Lake of the Woods Milling, pdf. 75 cents, payable Sept. 2; record Aug. 2; xd Aug. 4. Stocks and the Company's operations of the company.

More of Camada. "A" and "B" \$1.25, payable Sept. 2; record Aug. 2; xd Aug. 4. Stocks and and "B" sold and "B" sold

tric power use and in retail sales. Air conditioners and summer clothing were not movernment clothing w summer clothing were not mov-ing in some areas, Dun and Bradstreet said.

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Aig. 1; record July 15; xd July 11.

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ahie Aug. 9; record July 11; xd July 2. Bradstreet said.

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Birtoria Baily Cimes 13 SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1958 Week's Trading Indicated Some Bullish Undertones

By RON ANDREWS

Canadian Press Start Writer
The trading pace of a stock of the week, despite profitmarket often detects underlying strength or weakness and this week on Canadian exchanges there were a transfer of the week, however, little in the week, but most of them the price of the week of the week, despite profittaking in some sections Friday.

On the week, however, little in the week, but most of them recovered by Friday.

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Mr. McFariane said that

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MONARCH LIFE APPOINTMENT

E. STOKKE

nesday when prices started a A cut in the price of copper

there was evidence of internal strength in the volumes.

By WALTER BUSSEWITZ

NEW YORK (AP)—Three big questions popped up this week in United States business—a week in united States business—a week in which economic indicators were pretty mixed.

The markets started the week the way they closed last Friday, dipping lower. Tuesday the decline was carried into a fifth the way they closed at the positions of the New York mar. Will the giants of the steel straight day with the heaviest ket, would probably cushion any 1,4 to 261.0: combined off 1.6 te

economy, raise their prices? If sessions, trading slowed down. There was little change in 368.6; papers (old) off 2.88 to so, when? The volume increased Wed-most stocks at Toronto. 1127.36; golds off 0.92 to 73.25.

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Legal Barrage Vowed on Gas

DUPLESSIS

plessis, following an opposition demand for a royal commission inquiry into a provincial gas transaction, said Friday the courts will have "several in-quiries" to conduct.

The premier, who announced that legal action will be taken against the newspaper Le De-voir for a series of stories about the gas deal, gave no explana-tion of what he meant by his reference to the "several inquiries" before the courts

His words on the subject, at his weekly press conference, were:
"There will be not only one

inquiry but several inquiries be-fore the courts, and we will take the steps necessary to bring truth to light and to obtain

reference to the demand by Lib-Commons during the famous largest in Italy, was founded in \$785,400,000.

eral leader Jean Lesage that a pipeline debate." royal commission inquiry be an-nounced by July 2 into the gas

REPORTER BANISHED

Before the start of his press conference Mr. Duplessis or-dered Le Devoir reporter Guy Lamarche from his office, The premier called his chauffeur, Lieut Jean Charles Gosselin of the provincial police, to escort Mr. Lamarche outside when the reporter sought to protest.

In a series of articles started June 13 the Montreal daily has said that a \$20,000,000 stock market coup marked the sale of the Montreal district house hold gas distribution system of Quebec Hydro, a government enterprise, to the privately owned Quebec Natural Gas Cor poration.

The newspaper has named seven cabinet ministers, one former cabinet minister now lieutenant-governor of the province, five legislative councillors and Mr. Duplessis' private secretary as shareholders of forcorporation shareholders.

"The one who is speaking to you and the government of the province of Quebec have nothing to hide and will hide nothing," said Mr. Duplessis.

Le Devoir, he added, con-tinued to "wallow ever deeper in the mud of a propaganda and publicity odiously unjust and false."

"Judicial procedures will be taken against this newspaper, procedures which will bring to light before the public all the facts pertinent to the courts and which concern the question

UNJUST PROPAGANDA

"The great scandal in this affair-and it is an odious scandal-is the unjust and frequently infamous propaganda of the newspaper called Le

Mr. Duplessis said Mr. Lesage had stated that the premier at his press conference a week ago, had threatened the press.
"However, I only said, since

it was true and it was my duty to say so, that I wished to draw attention to the fact that news. papers repeating libel are re-sponsible in the same way as the author of the libel," Mr. Duplessis said. "This is the law and an incontestable fact. NEVER MORE FREEDOM

"The fact is that the press has never been more free than it has under the Union Nationale, that it has never en-joyed so much freedom as it has under the present govern-

"He (Mr. Lesage) who speaks of liberty in a place where it as never been threaten should remember he was one of those who stifled the voice of

Baby Stampede On 'Princess Day'

CALGARY (CP) - A special committee of city council made plans Friday night for the brief visit here of Princess Margaret July 29.

Highlighting what is to be

called Margaret Rose Day will be a miniature stampede similar to one staged in 1951 for the visit of Queen Elizabeth and the

Duke of Edinburgh.

The princess will travel in an informal parade through Cal-gary streets en route to and from the stampede.

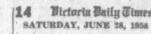
She will be presented with a traditional white cowboy hat by

Mayor Don Mackay.

The princess stops off here on her way from Banff to Sas-



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BRANDON (CP) - The days of the old west were revived Friday in city police court here when a Deloraine district man was sentenced to one month for a cattle rustling incident.

Court was told the man, Maurice Vanrobaeys, who pleaded guilty to theft, enticed a Hereford cow and its calf into the rear of his truck. The stolen cow was transported into Brandon for sale. RCMP tracked the rustler down by following the tire marks.

Mr. Duplessis made no direct the people in the House of The University of Naples,

14 Birtoria Baily Times Federal Surplus Whittled

monthly statement Friday night Bennett Denies

in May of \$54,700,000, less than half the \$121,400,000 surplus of May, 1957.

This cut the surplus for the first two months of the fiscal year, begun April 1, to \$43,900,000 last year.

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CATTLE RUSTLER

OTTAWA (CP) — With tax by to \$378,700,000 from last revenue sagging below last year's \$364,700,000. April May outlays of \$642,400,000 compared with \$712,000,000 a year earlier, but the latter figure in t payment made last spring to spending and public debt
The finance department's set up the Canada Council. charges were down slightly.

FUND RUNS DEFICIT

year, begun April 1, to \$43,900.

1000 from \$73,400,000 last year.

PEACETIME RECORD

Finance Minister Fleming ended the last fiscal year with a \$39,400,000 deficit and for 1958-59 has forecast a peacetime record deficit of \$648,000,000.

Revenues for May dropped to \$433,400,000 from \$486,100,000 last year, and April-May revenues fell to \$886,300,000 from \$486,100,000 side the plan, which a permitten of the plan, which averted a Black Ball strike.

"They weren't forced into anything. Our discussions were most friendly. I never dealt with a finer group of men," said the premier. "You won't find those men making these than the government.

April-deficit to \$25,100,000 compared with a surplus of \$1,900.000 in the first two months of last fiscal year.

The fund is financed by special 2 per cent taxes on personal and corporation income and commodity sales. The pensions were increased to \$46 from \$40 last July 1 and were hiked again to \$55 Nov. 30.

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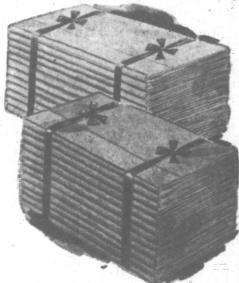
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July

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All purchases made Monday will be charged to July accounts, payable by August 11th

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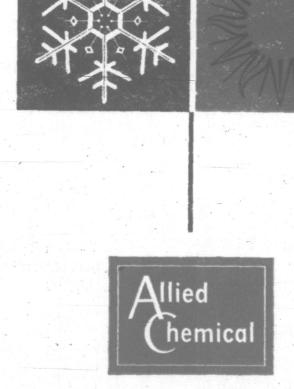
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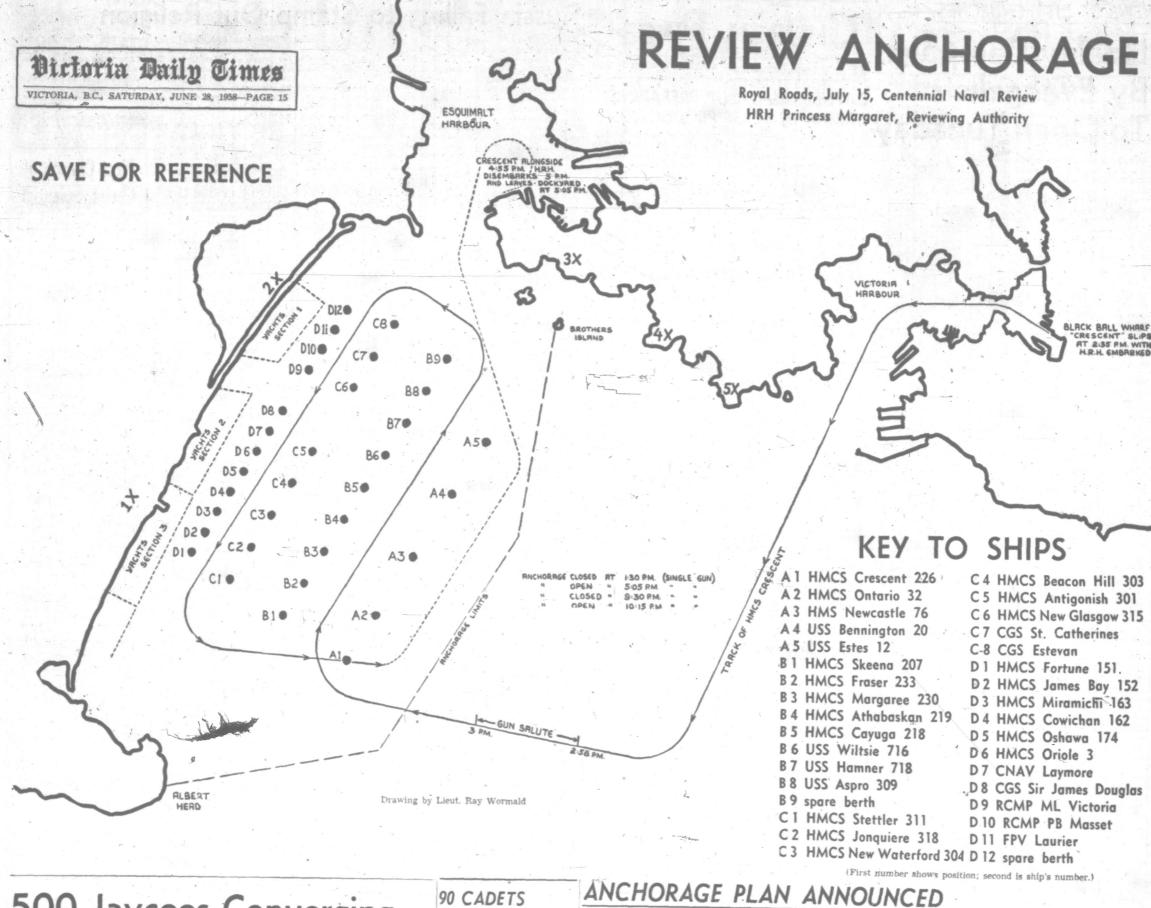
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IT PAYS TO BUY NATIONALL



500 Jaycees Converging Here for Colorful Parley

By plane, train and car 500 convention. Junior Chamber of Commerce Lively, colorful demonstra-delegates and their wives from tions are expected from the Ke-which officially begins Monday

HOLIDAY WEATHER MILD

Attractions Varied

For July 1 Weekend

all parts of Canada were due lowna, Saskatoon, and Edmon- is billed by local Jaycees as to start arriving in Victoria ton delegations as they vie for being the "biggest and best

Business meetings and ceremonies will be squeezed in be-tween "wake-up" breakfasts, uncheons, and evening gather-ngs featuring the fourth item the Jaycee creed, fellowship.

DISTINCTIVE DRESS Throughout their stay most weather and varied events for Athletic Park at 7 p.m., and tinctive costume of each local in Test Here

weather and varied events for the coming weekend and Domin stock car racing at Western ion Day celebration, set to mark the 91st anniversary of Confederation.

"I Am a Canadian" Day will dead of the Chinese satire, "Lady Precious Stream," will give an Hawaiian concert and be observed Sunday at 3 p.m. at the presentation of the annual Good-Citizen award, band concert and flag pageant.

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Cox from North Carolina.

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tion will be the Empress Hotel
where an impromptu square
dance is expected to be organ.

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Old West Saanich, pleaded pupil, Andrea Foster, has won guilty in Saanich police court today to committing an inde- Mount Allison University, Sack- legal age limit ending minorship. To do this, the five-man today to Police Columbia of America, which threatened to from the corporators' union." includes motions to lower the out.

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TO BE ABOARD REVIEW SHIPS

Arrangements have been made for 90 Royal Canadian Navy Sea Cadets to be aboard ships of the RCN Pacific Command between July 10 and 25, including the period of the fleet review

Cadets will be from various corps in western Canada, and will be billeted at HMCS

Mine Rescue Teams Vie

dance is expected to be organized by the Calgary group on their arrival Sunday evening.

An advance list of resolutions to be considered by the deleward to be considered by the deleward sunday evening.

Trail, the Crow's Nest Mine at pectative and Gun Club.

2 X is Lagoon Road, where the main concentration of spectative will likely gather.

3 X is the Stored Hill area.

To do this, the five-man teams illustrated how they would surmount problems faced in the real thing, such as lack

ANCHORAGE PLAN ANNOUNCED

32 Ships in Royal Roads For Review by Princess

Greater Victoria Centennial Committee expects tween 40,000 and 50,000 people to crowd vantage points along the shoreline skirting Royal Roads July 15 to watch

NAVAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

Fortune, Miramichi return 4

New Glasgow leaves 10 a.m.

Other unofficial estimates of the expected crowd run as high

as 100,000 Anchored for the review will be a total of 32 ships, representing the navies of Britain, the United States and Canada, Skeena, Margaree, Athabaskan

Oriole returns 8 p.m. Monday James Ray, Cowichan return

His committee is working in Stettler leaves 10 a.m. Sunday,

popular are indicated on the popular are indicated on the review anchorage plan above.

Beacon Hill leave 9 a.m. Monday, return 3 p.m. July 9.

Economics Dean Asked to Study

Amalgamation

be fired from 2.58 p.m. as Crescent follows the route outlined on the plan, finally dropping anchor at the head of the first line of ships, seaward of HMCS assist in setting out new politonation as indicated on the cies.

The British Columbia Liberal Party vice president representing Vancouver Island, Are thur H. Cox of Victoria, said today the questions will draw school financing, hospital insurance, federal aid to education, investigation of the cies.

Closed to the general public are returnable to provincial excont the day of the review will be national defence property at Albert Head; the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads; convention will be held before that time.

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great variety of topics of current public interest.

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Princess Margaret act as reviewing authority at the first FOR 4,000 SAILOR VISITORS

More than 4,000 visiting sailors will be in port for Fleet Week, July 9 to 16, and a "welcome ashore" committee is determined they will go home with fond memories of Victoria hospitality. A "hospitality post" will be set up at the Armed

Services Centre, starting Wednesday, where volunteers from the IODE will accept invitations on behalf of the visitors.

Phone number for the hospitality post is 5-9721.

The committee hopes hundreds of Victoria homes will be opened to the visitors, and that sailors will be taken on sightseeing tours, picnics, and to sports events.

The hospitality post will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, July 2 to July 15.

Saanich Reverses New Waterford, Antigonish, Carpenter Stand

Saanich municipality Friday supply "at least four carpenters agreed to hire union carpenters and two laborers to start work

Oak Municipal Hall, backing down on its stand that staff employees would complete the work

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Healing Campaign By Evangelists To Open Tuesday

Voice of Healing will commence a special salvation healing campaign in the Evangelical Temple Tuesday. Services will be con-

ducted each night at 8.

The Rev. R. E. S. Thoms will preach at morning and evening services in the temple Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. His subjects will be "The Leading of the Lord" and "The Power and the Glory."

A farewell service Sunday at 7.30 p.m. will be held in the Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora, for Capt. B. McIntyre who is leaving for duties on the Ed-monton Sunset Lodge staff. Captain McIntyre will preach at

Centennial United Church minister, Rev. Douglas B. Carr, will preach on "Life's Unshake-At the evening service, which Johnston on "The Conference in at the morning service.

University Naval Training Division cadets in training at HMCS Naden will attend matins at St. John's Church Sunday in St. John's Church Sunday Mr. E. C. Williams of the Emmanuel Baptist Church preach the service. The morning service will be broadcast on radio, and Sunday school will be purchasable Man" in the even held at 11 a.m. Canon T. W. Scott will preach evenson at the Emmanuel Baptist Church will preach on "An Unclude of the service will be broadcast on radio, and Sunday school will be purchasable Man" in the even held at 11 a.m. Canon T. W. Scott will preach evenson at the Emmanuel Baptist Church will preach on "An Unclude of the stock and bonds of private business.

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Morning and evening worship will be conducted at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church by C. M. Hubbard will preach at the minister, the Very Reverend J. Lewis W. McLean. He will speak on "God's Creation" and Speak on "God's Creation" and James Bay Hall.

boro Bay United Church. Sunday school will be at 10.30 a.m. Beta Sorority will be present for morning service Sunday at Mezzo-soprano Merna Jenkins the Church of Our Lord when of Toronto will be guest soloist Bishop D. A. G. Rankilor will at morning service at First United Church Sunday. The Faith." In the evening the Rev. A. I. Higgins will preach on "The God awards was the highlight of awards was the highlight of

Making Life Meaningful."

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At First Baptist Church the Rev. G. R. Easter will speak in the morning on "We Are Not Ricky Jones. Div. 4; Beverley the morning on "We Are Not Ricky Jones. Div. 4; Beverley Clark. Div. 5; Shelby Stange.

United Church Sunday will in Alone," and in the evening on Clark. Div. 5; Shelby Stange, clude an open session of Sunday "The Problem of Life's In Div. 6; Herman Koolman, Div. 7.

School at 10 a.m., Mrs. W. B. equalities."

Letters May Change Writing of History

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for England, where she will re-railway plan. reside with her son, Flight Lieutenant Michael Kelly, who gathered together many of the letters. Some of the correspondence has already been arranged

Feudal Luxury

To Rothstein said the correspondence would probably fill in many gaps in B.C. history and enable historians to give proper biographical treatment to the Trutch brothers.

In addition to the letters, the Young Christians

To Work Summer

Among Eskimos

TO RONTO (CP) — Nine young people from Canadian chuches, led by a United Church minister from Winnipeg, will spend July and August in Frobisher Bay working among Eskimos at the federal government's rehabilitation centre, it was announced Friday.

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Two Nuclear Tests

With Degrees

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Rev. William Titus, secretary of the Student Christian Movement at University of Manitoba, will head the group which will spend two months in the far north. The camp is sponsored jointly by the committee on young people's work of the Canadian Council of Churches and the department of northern affairs.

Time to retain the gabled man sion and its surrounding gardens as a "suitable country residence" for the prime minister.

A congregation Sept. 24 will honor the heads of three British Commonwealth universities—Magr. Irenee Lussier, vice-rector of the university of Montreal:

Two Nuclear Tests

By U.S. in Pacific

"WASHINGTON (AP) — Two nuclear test detonations, an hour apart, took place in the Pacific Friday at Eniwetok atoll, No information was given on the size of the blasts or the type of weapon tested.

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130 p.m.—Bell Reverte Wednesday.

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CHURCH PAGE

Bictoria Baily Cimes SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1958

CATHEDRAL GROUP PREPARING DRAMA IN VERSE PRODUCTION

Religious drama in verse, "Go Down Moses," which calls for an extensive cast, will be produced by Christ Church Cathedral next March, Dean Brian Whitlow has announced.

Participants will come from the congregation, and read-ings will start in September.

The play will be produced by Mrs. Flora Nicholson and music will be under direction of cathedral choirmaster

Big Business' Setup Reaps Church Harvest

NEW YORK (AP)—For the "The chief benefit of our last four years, the United service," says Wagner, "is that Lutheran Church in America it gives the shareholders a prohas been employing big busi-ness methods—with big business success—to raise money for its

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member churches and affiliates.

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has been headed by Edmund F. Wagner, president of the Gencouver. At morning service he will preach on "Fear Thou Not" and in the evening on "We Shall Reign."

Health is No Secret. has been headed by Edmund F. Wagner, president of the General Realty and Utilities Corporation of New York. It has a Church Cathedral Sunday and board of directors that reads Church Cathedral Sunday and board of directors that reads.

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GOOD SHEPHERD
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(U.L.C.A., Western Canada Synod)
Service with Holy Communion (German),
Sunday school, 1 p.m. St. Alban's
Church, Ryan at Belmont, Rev, J. E.
Bergbusch, D.D. 5-2151. Achievement prizes, presented by Bobby Gibson, were won by Lynn Kwasnycia, John McKel-lar, Susan Wilford, Marie Oakes, Juanita Kirkland, Le11 a.m.
nore Lewis, Jacqueline Bickmore, Alan Martin, Mary Pitre, Carol Ericson, Lynn Keller and

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Russia Failing to Stamp Out Religion

same day. Both demanded a ous beliefs." that Soviet Russia described as the insidious spread of religous propaganda which is drawing young people into its net and poisoning their minds with wild prejudices."

A TIMID SUGGESTION

Trud published a letter from an 87-year-old Ukrainian Baptisi who suggested timidly that as general rule a believer was more kindly disposed than a non-believer, and after all what harm could he do to commun

"The teachings of commu ism are incompatible religion," Trud reported.

Of Holiday Couple

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) - The five-room home of Mr. and Mrs. anced neatly between stocks and bonds. Some 48 per cent of its Roy Bowerman-believed vaca with their three children-was destroyed by fire of unknown

First United Church Cor. Quadre and Balmoral Road

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Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
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Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A. D.D. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11.00 a.m. "I Believe in Democracy" (Dominion Day Serm) Soloist, Merna Jenkin of Toronto

7.30 p.m. 'Wealthy but Poor"

TORONTO (CP)-Evangelism

is in danger of running on bus-iness lines, Jitsuo Morikawa of

Posing a series of questions

"What methods of successful

evangelism must not be used be

cause they are incongruous with

the nature of the Gospel? This

raises the whole question of

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"We are compelled to con-

mate evangelism.

about evangelism, he asked:

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D., at both services Soloist, J. Roberto Wood

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"WHAT LAW CANNOT DO"

"MAKING LIFE MEANINGFUL'

Dr. F. E. H. James preaching at both services

11 a.m.—The Nursery is open for the convenience of parents with young children Hearing sids installed, ask the ushers WE WELCOME VISITORS

Centennial United Church Gorge Road near cor. of Douglas

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"Life's Unshakeables" 11.00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Creche, Nursery

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accused on their election. As the forms of election were being read through the interpreter, Vancouver lawyer Har-old Dean entered the courtroom and said he was representing

He explained his lateness by eason of a late plane from the mainland.

Mr. Murphy then noted the magistrate had absolute jurisdiction in the matter.

Counsel for the accused said

he had had no opportunity to consult with his clients and consult asked that ball be set for them. Mr. Murphy pointed out the alleged attack by the five was upon one female "and for reason I would ask that bail be reasonably high."

Mr. Dean objected: "These (bail) be low enough so as not ake it too difficult. I would ask \$50 or \$100."

Magistrate Hall said he was Continued on Page 2

Woman Dead After Mishap; Man Charged

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Mrs. Wah Lee died at 2.50 in constant contact with Mr. They said the CPR had given them, today after she was in col. Taylor in Vancouver.

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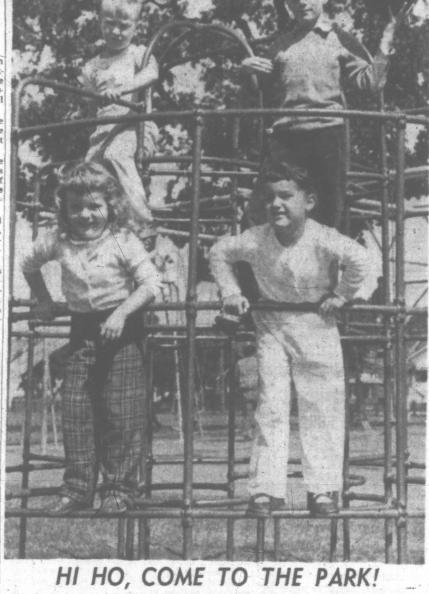
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be held and the case was remanded to Monday to set a date. Police said Donaldson was driving south on Government Mrs. Wah stepped from in Front of a car parked on the west side of Government about 120 feet south of Chatham, near

The woman, a widow, has a son Ken Lee with the Canadian

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart said no arrangements for an inquest have yet been made.



An invitation to Victoria children to come to the parks this summer is ex-tended by (top, from left) Greg Pelle-The young lasses further down are

(from left) Suzy Hartley, four, and Yvonne Neifer, five. A summer-long program of supervised recreation will in nine Victoria parks. (Times Photo).

round match.

U.K. Star Defeated

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)

-Tiny Mimi Arnold of Red-

wood City, Calif., scored a major upset in the Wimbledon

tennis championships today, spilling Britain's Christine

Truman 10-8, 6-3 in a fourth-

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

High-Regina 94 Low-Penticton 46

(Longden) _____ 2.70

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She was taken to St. Joseph's
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It is reported the achieved."

Federal government concern Commerce for compulsory arbi-

ward "an acceptable proposal" A second possibility is that was voiced today by Acting Lathe government will take over government intervention to end Meanwhile, Mr. Taylor hastily

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Mrs. Fairclough, acting on after rejection by both sides of

offer of an eight per cent wage

According t' th' strike vote, seems a lot o' th' woodsmen turned out t' be wouldn'tsmen. * *

Looks like Royal Roads will be well named when th' Princess makes her rounds.

Quite a few folks are about t' achieve their life's ambition-a four-day weekend.

For Lockout in Threat of a strike among B.C. coast lumber workers eased somewhat today after a vote showed that many men want to remain at work, although the overall total favored a walkout if no further negotiations with emplovers are started.

Lukewarm Margin

Incomplete returns from government supervised strike vote by members of the Intervote by members of the Inter-national Woodworkers of Amer-ica showed the workers at only

76 of 121 B.C. coast lumber operations favored a strike. Large operations whose employees voted against strike action included the Chemainus plant of MacMillan and Bloedel, action included and Bloeder, plant of MacMillan and Bloeder, B.C. Forest Products plywood plant at Victoria, the logging plant at Victoria, the logging plant at Victoria, the logging plant at Victoria, where the logging plant is a logging plant of Columbia Cellulose to the logging plant of Columbia Cellulose to the logging plant of Columbia Cellulose to the logging plant of the loggin

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Under B.C. labor laws, only plants which voted for the strike could be required by the union to stop work.

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Radio Moscow charged the plane flew 102 miles into Soviet air space and added:

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vote conducted early last week "After the landing . . nine and the government-sponsored vote Friday also indicated a decrease in enthusiasm for a stoppage. More than 87 per cent voted for strike in the union ballot.

(A union "straw" taken to give IWA leaders an idea how the members feel about striking, but action cannot be taken on the results). DECLINES COMMENT

Joe Morris, B.C., president of the IWA, today declined to comment on the official strike vote results. He said the union's policy

official ballot results today and decide what action would be taken. The workers are seeking 10 per cent increase over their

resent basic rate of \$1.72 an The companies, which have 229 operations along the B.C. coast, are holding to a majority conciliation report which recommended that no increase be granted this year.

An 11th-hour settlement after Canada's Extremes lengthy talks with Facilities against the industry last July, when the Continued on Page 2

plane to make a forced landing Friday on Soviet territory. At Victoria's Moore Whitting Radio Moscow said the plane ton Lumber Co., 98 workers burned after the landing and its

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Industrial observers today claimed no union could conduct a successful strike while a large percentage of its members remained at work. bers remained at work.

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STALIN'S FAVORITE ballerina Olga Lepesjinskaja ad-mitted shoplifting an umbrella two pairs of gloves and cuff links from Brussels store Friday. She's appearing with Bolshoi Ballet at world's fair. Unlike the case of compatriot Nina Ponomareva of discus and light-fingered fame this incident was smoothed over with a few rubles and without incident. (AP Wirephoto.)

SECOND TIME IN HISTORY

B.C. Climbers Conquer Peak

VANCOUVER (CP)-A party ver; Joe Hutton, North Vancou against the elements and failing of four climbers has conquered ver; Joe Futton, North Vancour, against the elements and failing of four climbers has conquered ver; Joe Denis Moore, Newton; human strength. The Americans, October Mount Fairweather, Walter Romanes, Vancouver; cans, Dr. Terris Moore and the British Columbia's highest Paddy Sherman, North Vancour late Alan Carpe, carried all mountain. They reached the ver; Russ Yard, Dollarton, B.C., summit at 9.45 p.m. Thursday, and Broda.

The mountain is situated in the boundary between B.C. and the Alaska Panhandle. Only one of the four was identified:

The Brode of West Vancouver.

The original eight climbers split into two parties. The final ascent was made from camp 2 at 9,400 feet, starting at 8.30 a.m.

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C. Hall began putting the ccused on their election.

As the forms of election were

being read through the inter-preter, Vancouver lawyer Harold Dean entered the courtroon and said he was representing the five.

reason of a late plane from the mainland.

Mr. Murphy then noted the nagistrate had absolute jurisdiction in the matter.

Counsel for the accused said he had had no opportunity to consult with his clients and asked that bail be set for them. Mr. Murphy pointed out the alleged attack by the five was upon one female "and for that reason I would ask that bail be

reasonably high." Mr. Dean objected: "These aren't the type of people who would run away. It's just an ordinary assault, as I under-(bail) be low enough so as not to make it too difficult. I would \$50 or \$100."

Magistrate Hall said he was Continued on Page 2

Woman Dead After Mishap:

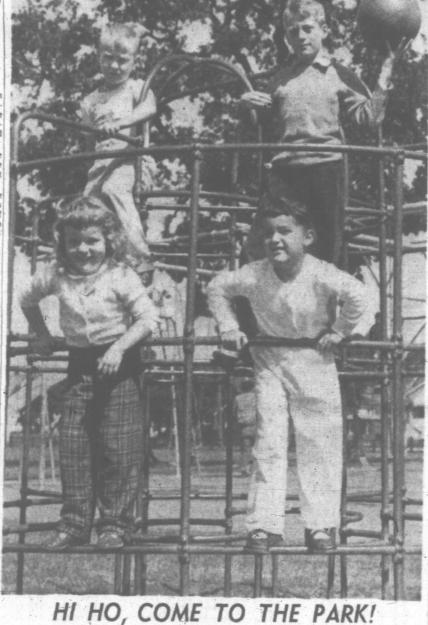
in hospital of 66-year-old Mrs. reasonable settlement. Wah Lee, 18221/2 Government,

a.m. today after she was in col. Taylor in Vancouver. lision with a car driven by Don- ARBITRATION PLAN ham at 1.25 a.m.

out a preliminary hearing would be held and the case was remanded to Monday to set a date. Police said Donaldson was driving south on Government when Mrs. Wah stepped from in tront of a car parked on the west side of Government about 120 feet south of Chatham, near the woman's home.

The woman, a widow, has a son Ken Lee with the Canadian Army in Calgary.

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart said no arrangements for an inquest have yet been made.



come to the parks this summer is extended by (top, from left) Greg Pelletier, five, and Francis Abeling, nine The young lasses further down are

Hartley, four, and Yvonne Neifer, five. A summer-long program of supervised recreation will open Tuesday in nine Victoria parks.

(Times Photo).

Ottawa Concern would run away. It's just an ordinary assault, as I understand it. I would ask that it

Federal government concern Commerce for compulsory arbithat neither Canadian Pacific tration to end the strike. This nor the striking Seafarers' In is one possible field of direct ternational Union has put for government action. ward "an acceptable proposal"

was voiced today by Acting La-bor Minister Ellen Fairclough. Her statement brought im-mediate speculation of possible to Black Ball ferries Tuesday. overnment intervention to end Meanwhile, Mr. Taylor hastily

Man Charged

Gordon W. Donaldson, Lake
Cowichan, was charged in city police court today with criminal negligence resulting in the death in hospital of 66-year-old Mrs.

Mrs. Fairclough, acting on behalf of the absent Labor Minister Michael Starr, added that Eric Taylor, the federal conciliation officer assigned to the dispute, was making "strenuous efforts" to reach a fair and reasonable settlement.

Meanwhile, Mr. Taylor hastily organized further talks today after rejection by both sides of new proposals for settlement.

The Seafarers and the two officer unions—the Merchant Service Guild and the Marine Engineers—were first out Friday with a statement.

She said the department was CPR ULTIMATUM Mrs. Wah Lee died at 2.50 in constant contact with Mr. They said the CPR had given them an "ultimatum" either to

It is reported the government Magistrate H. C. Hall pointed from the Victoria Chamber of it now a request ternatives,

A second possibility is that

accept the company's present offer of an eight per cent wage

aldson at Government and Chat- "It is hoped that, having re increase" or to return to work gard to the seriousness of the and submit the dispute to arbi-She was taken to St. Joseph's situation, reason 'will prevail tration by a B.C. Supreme Court and a settlement be achieved." judge.

The unions rejected both al Continued on Page 2

According t' th' strike vote, seems a lot o' th' woodsmen turned out t' be wouldn'tsmen,

* * * Looks like Royal Roads will be well named when th' Princess makes her rounds.

* * Quité a few folks are about it achieve their life's ambition-a four-day weekend,

wood City, Calif., scored a major upset in the Wimbledon tennis championships today, spilling Britain's Christine Truman 10-8, 6-3 in a fourthround match

RACE RESULTS

First Race— (Neves) _ 85.30 83.20

Canada's Extremes High-Regina 94

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP) Tiny Mimi Arnold of Red-

HOLLYWOOD PARK

U.K. Star Defeated

taken, The workers are seeking

be granted this year.

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Threat of a strike among B.C. coast lumber workers eased somewhat today after a vote showed that many men want to remain at work, although the overall total

plane to make a forced landing

The broadcast claimed the

favored a walkout if no further negotiations with employers are started. Incomplete returns from Incomplete returns from a government supervised strike vote by members of the Interrational Woodworkers of America showed the workers at only 76 of 121 B.C. coast lumber operations favored a strike. Crew Held

Lukewarm Margin

For Lockout in

Large operations whose employees voted against strike action included the Chemainus plant of MacMillan and Bloedel.

By Soviet plant of MacMilian and ploesed,
B.C. Forest Products plywood
plant at Victoria, the logging
operation of Columbia Cellulose
operation of Columbia Cellulose
fighter planes "compelled" a

The Porce four-engined U.S. Air Force

At Victoria's Moore Whitting Radio Moscow said the plane ton Lumber Co., 98 workers burned after the landing and its voted against a strike, 87 for. nine crew members were de-LOCAL VOTE IWA members in Local 1-118 tained, which covers Victoria and Es. The quimalt districts, voted 743 to plane made a "crude violation" 661 (52.5 per cent) in favor of of the Soviet frontier south of a strike in the government the city of Yerevan in Armenia. a strike in the government supervised vote (87 per cent in favor in the union's unofficial poll.) In Alberni the vote was 2,009 to 911.

The vote in favor of strike represented about 65 per cent of the unionists.

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Under B.C. labor laws, only plants which voted for the strike could be required by the union to stop work.

"The U.S. aircraft was met

union to stop work.

Industrial observers today claimed no union could conduct a successful strike while a large percentage of its members remained at work.

They said difference in results of the unions' own strike

the government-sponsored members of its crew were devote Friday also indicated a de- tained." crease in enthusiasm for a stoppage. More than 87 per cent voted for strike in the union page.

(A union "straw" poll is taken to give IWA leaders an (A union "straw" idea how the members feel about striking, but action cannot be taken on the results),

DECLINES COMMENT

Joe Morris, B.C., president of the IWA, today declined to comment on the official strike vote results.

He said the union's policy committee would discuss the official ballot results today and decide what action would

10 per cent increase over their present basic rate of \$1.72 an hour. The companies, which have 229 operations along the B.C. coast, are holding to a majority conciliation report which recommended that no increase

An 11th-hour settlement after lengthy talks with Premier Bennett averted a strike against the industry last July, when the



STALIN'S FAVORITE ballerina Olga Lepesjinskaia admitted shoplifting an umbrella two pairs of gloves and cuff links from Brussels store Friday, She's appearing with Bolshoi Ballet at world's fair. Unlike the case of compatriot Nina Ponomareva of discus and light-fingered fame this incident was smoothed over with a few rubles and without incident. (AP Wirephoto.)

SECOND TIME IN HISTORY

B.C. Climbers Conquer Peak

VANCOUVER (CP)-A party ver; Joe Hutton, North Vancou against the elements and failing of four climbers has conquered ver; Dr. Denis Moore Newton; human strength. The Ameri-15,300-foot Mount Fairweather, Walter Romanes, Vancouver; cans, Dr. Terris Moore and the summit at 9.45 p.m. Thursday, and Broda.

Lituya Bay.

The mountain is situated in the boundary between B.C. and the Alaska Panhandle. Only one of the four was identified:

Before leaving Vancouver completely.

Like Mount Everset, Fair
Should be a proposed that the alministe agreed that

Columbia's highest Paddy Sherman, North Vancou-late Alan Carpe, carried all in They reached the ver; Russ Yard, Dollarton, B.C., their climbing requirements on

Phil Broda of West Vancouver, peak, the alpinists agreed that the original eight climbers conquest of the mountain was with an icefall, a continually

their backs, in a series of re-Success of the climb, a B.C. centennial project was reported by George Kitson. amateur radio operator at northerly Lituya Bay. Lituya Bay. Lituya Bay. The mountain is situated in The mountain is situated in the boundary between B.C. and group of Americans.

The original eight climbers conquest of the mountain was split into two parties. The final dependent on the weather, ascent was made from camp 2 at 9,400 feet, starting at 8.30 the highest coastal mountains in the world, ice-clad from seamments of the climbing level to summit.

The successful climb in 1931 fore being able to establish ver; Dave Blair, North Vancouwas a month-long struggle their 5,000-foot base camp.

POET DIES

British poet Alfred Noyes died today in hospital at Ryde, Isle of Wight, at the age of 77. Strongly traditional in style Noves' poems have been popular half a century, Best-known is The Highwayman. (AP Wirephoto)

WHATS YOUR OPINION?

BY MICHAEL ROSE

Question: What is your view of the labor situation? 'Francine Potter, 3888 Loretta

Those in business are going be pretty badly hit but I don't see how these strikes are going to affect too many people directly. For the everyday person I think it is just another matter of interest."



Potter Marshall

Roy Marshall, 4945 West Saanich Road:

These strikes are going to make it a hard winter for every-one even if they do get them settled promptly. It is a darn crime the way some unions can hold up jobs by stalling. It's TO BULLFIGHT selves as the threat of strikes that do harm to the province.

Albert Hurst, 18 Boyd St.: With all this striking going on those union men are going beyond their means and may price themselves out of busi-B.C. has higher than any other province together with a slump in its chief ndustry and still they want



Blackman

going to come to harm with all tions have broken down these people out of work and the IWA says it will ask for still asking for higher and the services of provincial gov higher wages. You can either ernment conciliators. drop the cost of living or raise wages and they certainly can't B.C.'s BIGGEST

these people out of work. They are getting good wages and should be grateful they have steady jobs. They are using no discretion in their demands and which inquired into the system. work out against them.



"There is no need that I can ket conditions. see for all these strikes and A vote to strike must be im-they are doing an awful lot of premented within three months. harm to other people by asking If the IWA results were comfor higher wages."

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)-Police battled for five hours today with more than 1,000 Pakistani volunteers attempfing a peaceful invasion of Indian-held Kashmir. Park in southwest Alberta has an area of 220 square miles.

Birtorta Battly Times Mac Scores Russians On Execution

ARDINGLY, Eng. (Reuters) -Prime Minister Macmillan today scored "the blatant perfidy of the Communists" in the execution of Hungarian leader Imre Nagy.

Speaking at a fair at this Sussex village on the eve of his trip to Paris for talks with Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Macmillan said "with proper preparation and goodwill there is no reason why we should not be able to why we should not be able to reach some agreement."

"But I cannot conceal from you the revulsion with which learned of the executions of Mr. Nagy and the other Hungarian patriots. These have aroused the anger of the whole free world

"It is little wonder that peo ple are asking whether there is any point in attempting to egotiate with the Communists. For even if agreement is wished—they ask—will it not be worthless?" be worthless'

. . COWLISHAW

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next week I fain must balance a couple of groans of disgust, High up on the groan list are the gardens. They are of puny value, of course. There are those people me who believe a bent-spined oldster with callouses on his hands would be doing a better job for his fellows if he grew some vegetables instead of all those dainty, useless violets. Gardens look nice, certainly, but plants weren't made for eating and no flower really fulfills its function unless it' ducked. And then it dies. As said, gardens are of little

But look! You say, what Hill, and the colorful cottages climbing up to Cobble Hill, and the Indian reserve at Esquimalt, and the weather Ah yes, the weather. Nay, I have a better word for it

That, anyway, will be the subject of the first of these little kaleidoscope pieces. You may fire when ready.
MONDAY: Victoria's atmos

MARGARET INVITED

LINDSAY Ont. (CP) -- The Lindsay Chamber of Commerce today cabled an invitation to Princess Margaret to attend a bloodless exhibition of Mexican bullfighting here Aug. 4.

The cable from president Bob Mark invites the princess to slip away from the rigors of your official tour" to attend the event.

Princess Margaret is scheduled to be in Ottawa Aug. 4.

. . . IWA

Continued from Page 1. union won a 7½ per cent in crease. It asked for 20 per

The IWA's 7,000 members in cent. Mrs. Irene Blackman, 151 the B.C. interior also are in 'HONEST EFFORT' dispute with lumber operators "Eventually the province is over wage demands. Negotia-

James Caver, 30 Douglas St.:
"I am getting tired of all these strikes and I think they are most unreasonable with all The companies, however, say be over for some time yet."

The CPR statement which followed said its alternatives (both rejected by the unions) were advanced "incorder to get the companies, however, say

discretion in their demands and which inquired into the coast think the various matters will dispute gave depressed market values for forest products as one of the main reasons for not recommending a wage increase.

> The union representative on the board contended market prospects promise the operators strike's 44th day "restoration of their high level profits of past years."

decided to drop demands for Mrs. Myrtle Todd, 414 Powell the opportunity to concentrate on meeting the prevailing mar-

pleted today and were in favor of strike action, a strike could be called any time before Sept.

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of Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club, "Shadow," aged 18 months, has been trained six months. Annual meeting of eight-year-old dog club, first to be established in western Canada, will be held Wednesday, July 2,

AROUND THE WORLD

With JOHN MANNING



University student John Mann of 3232 Ripon Rd., has taken a yeaff from classymom studies to "van bond" around the world. The year-old Victorian is writing his pressions of the places he is seeing. This his fourteenth article.

JAPAN-From Kamakura where sits the Great Buddha staring as though into the depths of eternity, I dered south along the Japan coast by truck and foot, Rarely did I meet a westener. It was the hardest travel ling I had ever done. The roads were like river beds.

But not once was I refused a ride, nor would any of the drivers let me spend a single yen. Fantastic conversations were carried on in sign lan guage bringing much laugh-ter. Here and there I saw in the rice paddies men and women - forever stooped at work until dusk. As fertilizer, they ladled out of wooden buckets human excrement and the smell of it comes to you often. One man was up on the side of a terraced hill, his ox pulling slowly a large wooden plow. I walked past close to

. . . FERRY

Continued from Page 1 They said they had in turn ubmitted a "brand new formula" for settlement, which was turned down by the CPR. Terms of the formula were not dislosed but Merchant Service Guild secretary Capt. Roy Barry told The Times today it represented "quite a reduction in our

The SIU wants a 25 per cent increase, the officers 19 per

Capt. Barry said, "We made

an honest effort to get a settleand ment, but the company won't He added he "did not think"

the strike would be resolved in time for Dominion Day; saying, increasing wages indefibiggest money earner. Its total voluntarily. This strike will not

ships running immediately."

The company said the 8 per cent increase it has steadfastly proposed is the same offer already accepted by four other groups of steamship employees representing "60 per cent of the

Said Mr. Taylor today, "We are no nearer a solution He made the comment on the

Reports circulating in Van-couver and Victoria that the Members of the IWA in the walkout had been resolved and U.S. Pacific Northwest recently that the ships would be in decided to drop demands for operation by July 1 stemmed higher wages because "the im-portant thing now is to keep as many of our people working as by the "first of the month." The were later proved

where he was and could hear the sound of mud sucking against the hooves. He grinned.

During the two weeks of hitch-hiking I spent the equivalent of \$3.00. It is hard to express how kind the people were. Many came up, espe cially students, and asked politely if they could be of any assistance. We often went to a tea house; their homes, or something they thought I should see. At night, tired, should see. At night, tired, dusty and looking much like a tramp, I would knock on the door of the nearest Christian mission. Here is w pened the first time: Here is what hap

"Good evening," said I to the black-robed priest, "My name's John Manning, I'm a Canadian student around Japan. Would you ossibly have any place that could put my sleeping-bag down for the night? Doesn't matter where . . . just so long as it's out of the rain."

"I am from Quebec!" roared he, with laughter in "You weesh to sleep his eyes. een your sleeping-bag here? You weel do no soch theeng. A good bed ees upstairs. Do stand there boy, put down thot theeng on your back an' come een. The dinhar weel be ready een a few meenutes."

From then on I met Germans. Americans, Canadians, Italians, Frenchmen and Aus tralians-all of various religions. Never did I use the sleeping-bag.

In Nagasaki I felt akward being a westerner: it was the same in Hiroshima. | Walking. the new streets of those two cities and visiting their war museums. I came how terrible and lasting are the effects of an atomic bomb. It made me feel sick.

At Hiroshima, I stayed one night at the large and beautiful "Peace Church," built by donations from people all over the world. In the morning I went to the ruins of a grey dome-like building that has been left as a monument—the dome a twisted pattern of

steel girders. That same day I picked up a truck going straight through to Kobe a 15-hour trip and will never forget it. There were three men in the front: I sat on a tire in the back. metime in the afternoon we pulled over to let another truck pass for the road was very narrow. The two drivers evidently knew each other because the one in the opposite truck started yelling angrily, then got out.

He held a green bottle which he smashed on a rock leaving the neck of it gripped in his fist. The driver of my truck was bigger than most Japanese but slow-moving, and the other came at him with the bottle-neck; his long hair tangled, body crouched, arms out, the big man stepping back too late as the glass razored-open his face; he was stunned at the sudden ness of it and groped wildly. but the other was too fast for him, his hand darting in like a cobra with that glass, not bothering to punch, just

slashing The two left in my truck got to him, bowling him over, nd all landing in a kicking heap. The fellow with the jumped to his feet and ran to his truck, whose engine as still running, and roared

In my pack there was a used it all on the big man as he stood there crying uncon-trollably. It seemed like he would bleed to death before we got him to a hospital, but

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Crown Two Up, Round 3 To Go on Sommers

VANCOUVER (CP) see The failed to prove that money and "sensible English usage" ommers bribery conspiracy from his client — B.C. Forest the word "official" must be in-

week-round 3 for the defence.

The prosecution won round 2

Friday when Mr. Justice J. O.
Wilson, in a decision written overnight, threw out a defence of the submissions. Wednesday when the trial enters into its 34th day. The judge granted a decision to supply the 25 charges. motion to quash the 25 charges against former lands and for ests minister Robert Sommers three lumber industry executions. The judge granted a defence ferom friday on the ground that senior defence counsel Alfred Bull was not more than the senior defence counsel Alfred Bull was not more than the senior defence for the s three lumber industry execu-tives and four timber firms.

This meant the trial will continue and the defence battery defence position. of six lawyers immediately be-gan to move a new motion aimed at dismissal of the charges for "lack of evidence." arguing for the adjuornment, The opening defence gun on said he and others needed time charges dor "lack of evidence."

Continued from Page 1 thinking in terms of \$1,000 each.

notice this is sworn by a memotor Dryer earlier in the week, per of the RCMP. If he is here Mr. Justice Wilson first ruled you might ask him, Mr. Murphy, that the one conspiracy if he has any experience with and the 24 charges of bribery

"Usually they don't go out on bail. They are from the Kootenays and it has been RCMP experience that once they get back in their sect, it to the first sect in the fi et fhem back."

trouble in the past.

When the interpreter ex an official of the government of the remand and terms and therefore all the pros of bail they seemed bewildered tion charges were faulty, and exchanged a few words 'n Mr. Justice Wilson in a Russian with the interpreter be-lengthy written judgment said for the word of the length will be all the length be all the length with the length of the length will be all the length will be all the length be all the length will be al fore they were led quietly back that by all accepted definitions to their cells in the city police

station.

Mr. Dean said after court he had been engaged by William Moojelsky, secretary of the Sons of Freedom sect.

Podovennikoff is a member of the sect executive. The accused came to Victoria

car as a delegation in an effort to have their children released for the summer from New Denver school operated by the welfare department.

Miss McKay, who refused their request and as they turned to leave her office at about 11.15 a.m., the assault is alleged to

20 Years in Jail For Boat Escapade

SEATTLE (AP)-An 11-times ished for several days with his 12-year-old step-daughter on a boat trip last month, was sentenced Friday to a maximum of 20 years in the state prison.

Darrell A. Rubens, 34, had pleaded guilty to a morals charge involving the girl. He blamed liquor. +

Rubens and his stepdaughter vere found on the west coast of Vancouver Island several days after they left Seattle in rented cabin cruiser.

rial enters a new phase next Products Limited had been terpreted as including a minis-week—round 3 for the defence. CAPITAL'S

present due to illness and more time was needed to consider the

ACCUSED TO TESTIFY

Defence lawyer Walter Owen, this was fired by D. McK. to consider "the order of the Brown who said the Crown had calling of the defendants." It was the first public defence in dication that Sommers . DOUKHOBORS dication that sommers and other individuals accused will be put on the stand should the dismissal motion fail,

Rounds 1 and 2 in the politic le said:

ally significant court battle

"I don't know these people". I went to special prosecutor Vic would stand in an amend The prosecutor after a discus. Crown indictment under the old sion with Sgt. E. H. Fleetwood Criminal Code and then Friday came up with his lengthy

they get back in their sect, it tion of whether Sommers as get them back."

"they get back in their sect, it tion of whether Sommers as minister was an "official of the He reminded the magistrate government." It is on the latthe accused are from a sect the designation that he now is which has provided considerable trouble in the past. "I take strong exception to that." Mr. Dean said, "It's just charges were laid makes no are not criminals. I suggest inention of a "minister of the COMM"."

are not criminals. I Suggest 200 each would be ample."

The group meanwhile stood that their arms folded.

Crown."

The defence claimed that Sommers as minister was not suggest their arms folded.

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